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SEVEN CENTS



IS THIS SCENE FAMILIAR?-Charles Bogart and his 15-year-old son, Charles, Jr., unhappily flurries whipping off the Great wield snow shovels during weekend storm which convinced even the most hardy optimist that Winter is really here. Scene is on N. Courtland St., in East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

This last reference was to

employment through a 46-week

public works program, much of

which would include roadbuild-

In a weekend statement, Mc-

"The Highways Department's

chief engineer, Robert A. Farley,

last week confirmed my predic-

tion that work on the Key-

stone Shortway and Anthracite

Expressway would not start be-

ALTOONA, Feb. 9 (# - Rep.

"Apparently," he said in a state-

Kean added

Speed Urged In Coal Group Fights Atomic Shortway Work Power Plan

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 .- Highway Secretary Lewis M Stevens has been urged to set up a special section in his department to speed major road projects in Pennsylvania.

The advice came from House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson of McKean County.

At the same time Johnson asserted that the current recession would be over "before the Highways Department gets its crash program off the ground."

Penalties Increased For Violations

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (P-Tougher penalties for motor vehicle violations-including a 15day license suspension for what warning-will be effective in Pennsylvania March 1.

The move was announced today by Gov. Leader as the first major changes in the penalties system since it was set up two years ago.

stead of a letter of warning in- present Highways Department to come." ly passing a school bus on first offense. Also stepped-up pen- tary of Highways Lewis M.

alties for subsequent offenses. Year's Suspension

2. One-year suspension instead of 180 days for conviction of racing on the highways.

Still another step, this one approved by the 1957 Legisla- Shortway, the Anthracite Ex- al fuels. ture, will equip all school buses pressway and the Erie to Pittswith new warning lights by the burgh Throughway."

Before February 1956, when Gov. Leader revamped the Van Landt state's penalties system, there was only one penalty on the books—an arbitrary 90-day 11- Fights Rumor censes suspension for persons On Senate convicted of speeding.

The 1956 system of penaltiesconsummated by executive order—gave Pennsylvania specific James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) tofines and penalties for a wide day attacked what he called a the present rate of consumption. range of moving violations. malicious rumor saying he is not What is needed, he said, is to There had been widespread feelinterested in running for U. S. Senput the atomic power program for speeding was too harsh and that other motorists were get- ment, "the people circulating this belongs ting off scot free for what rumor don't know me very well. would have been serious violations in other states.

1956 order was said by the gov- I'm ready to start campaigning ernor to be "part of a youth right now sefety program designed to pro- Van Zandt said he would confer

"These steps are being taken," this question. he continued, "to tighten up on He went on to say that he had continues and demand increas- pedition to the moon and back population stunned the nation. late. We saw it in rockets, misthese violations which experi- been "greatly impressed and con- es as expected, the Bureau of in 15 years. ence shows are extremely seri- siderably flattered" by some indi- Mines has told Congress. cations of strong support in cer-

In addition to a 15-day suspension for illegally passing a school bus on first offense, the fluential citizens in every section growing requirements for helorder carries a 30-day suspen- of Pennsylvania, and more than a jum are pinicpally for guided aion for second offense and a score of newspapers. 90-day suspension for third of-

Regulations Present regulations carry 15 days for second offense and 30

days for third offense. "Passing a school bus illegally Plow Saves Motorist certainly warrants more than a letter of warning. The illegal passing of a school bus poses a serious threat to the safety of Pennsylvania's school children,"

The law provides that vehicles traveling in either direction on a two or three-lane highway must stop when a school bus is loading or discharging passen-

Tyson Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 . Leonard Sherman Tyson, 37, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, died today in nearby Arlington Va. Hospital after a long illness.

coal industry group demanded to shoveling snow,

atoms can do in this field, coal plows could clear it.

Gov. Leader's plan to ease uncould better be spent elsewhere.

president, aired the views of the day. coal producers in an open letter to Rep. Durham (D-NC), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Mass. Energy Committee.

Federal Efforts

Moody said federal efforts to fore the end of 1958. That speed the development of nuclear means no major road building power have cost at least 387 milprogram until the spring of lion dollars and have been "a dis-

"About all that has been proved eau of Roads told me in Wash- thus far," he said, "is that the South Dakota were smacked with It was foreseen that the United ington D. C., last Spring that it cost of civilian atomic power is These are the innovations:

Will take 15 years to build the many times that of coal, gas and oil and will be for a lengthy period fresh snow would accumulate by

He said that if any more funds Stevens to create a special secfact over and over again-and at ginia mountains. tion in the Highways Departthe expense of the taxpayers."

Moody said civilian atomic right-of-way experts and draftsmen-whose sole job it would be power is neither cheaper, more to expedite plans for such major projects as the Keystone duced by plants using convention-

The 120 - million - dollar atomic year if operated at standard ca- ida got another dose of pacity, he said. Its operating costs are 13 times greater than they would be if coal were used, he

Moody said it cannot be argued that atomic power is needed because reserves of other fuels are dwindling. He said coal supplies alone will last about 2,000 years at

'on a scientific, orderly, research and development basis where it

I've never backed away from a fight before, and I'm not going to Helium Shortage Today's order tightening the start now. If the party wants me, May Develop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) -

Marling J. Ankeny, bureau director, said the situation is He said he had the support of in- serious because the fastest

Frigid Winds Lash Entire Northeast

By The Associated Press ICY WINDS of near 60 m.p.h. blasted the Northeast Sunday, virtually par-alyzing upstate New York in swirling snow while sleet and freezing rain slammed into the central states as winter tightened its frigid grip over most of

Freezing gusts whipped up deep fine snow in upup deep fine snow in up-state New York blocking At French highways with towering drifts and cutting visibiliy to practically zero.

Lake Flurries The Weather Bureau described Lakes into New York State as

near blizzardlike. Syracuse, a city of 220,000, in the hard-hit central part of the state, ordered emergency measures in what officials described as the worst storm since 1950. The city was buried under 34 inches snow, 11 of which had fallen since Saturday night.

(State Story on Page 3)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) - A cidents and heart attacks from

In Syracuse many roads in sub-The Southern Coal Producers' urban areas were impassable, a local military incident aimed at Assn. said the A-power program Three of six main highways into wiping out a nest of Algerian

Joseph E. Moody, association dered closed Monday and Tues. tack.

Wind gusts of nearly 60 m.p.h. m.p.h. at Albany.

Freezing Rain

The midstates storm was laced

Freezing drizzle was reported Texas-Oklahoma border

Other snow flurries were reportare channeled into the program, ed from Michigan to New Engthey will be used "proving this land and southward into the Vir-

The subzern weather was most bitter in the Midwest.

efficient nor safer than power pro- low at O'Hare Airport on Chicago's northwest fringe and 10 be member. Egypt's Foreign Minis-

power plant at Shippingport, Pa., far south as western Virginia rights.) would lose 24 million dollars a while cold-shocked northern Florfreezing temperatures.

In southern Florida tures were in the 40s.

Toward the southwestern portion of the country patches of drizzle occurred over large sections of the Western Plains.

over most sections west of the Continental Divide, However, ancific Coast spread rain from northern California into Washington. Scattered areas of rain and snow covered parts of Utah, northern

Army Prediction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 @ tect young people on the high- with the state GOP leadership in A shortage of helium may de- ahead could put a satellite one has to be a Nehru, Tito or he said. "One of the great weakthe immediate future to resolve velop in the United States by around the moon within months Nasser. 1975 or 1980 if present waste and could send a manned ex- The attack on the town of 2,000 that it always does too little too

Good Morning!

Modern girls adore spinning wheels-four of them,

Brief Snow Storm Reports

FREWSBURG, N.Y., Feb. 9

A snowplow today rescued a motorist who had been marooned 12 hours in a snowdrift, only 300 feet from a farmhouse hidden by the winddriven snow. Clifford Golden, 25, Falconer, said he used the car's heater to keep warm.

Killed On Sled

READING, Pa., Feb. 9 Andrew Andrzejewski, 11, was killed yesterday when he rode his sled out of an alley and under the wheels of a moving car. Police said the car was driven by Raymond C. Seltzer, of Temple R.D. 1.

Tough Temperatures

REVERE, Mass., Feb. 9 (A) -Five persons perished and 13 were rescued today when a spectacular explosion-wrack ed fire turned a four-story wooden rooming house into a raging inferno in this resort city. Firefighters from four communities who battled the blaze were hampered by nearzero temperatures.

Rescued From Cabin

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y., Feb. • Out in the hills on a rescue and survival exercise, 18 members of a Civil Air Patrol group were rescued from their snowbound cabin today by an Ontario County snowplow crew.

Doctor Performs Duty CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb.

9 (P)-Mother, baby-and doctor-are all resting well at a Charleston hospital. Dr. H. M. Beddow, answering a maternity call at 4 a.m., slipped on an icy sidewalk and broke an ankle. But the doctor half dragged himself to his automobile, drove to the hospital and delivered a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Linn A. Bedwell of Charleston.

Drifts Block Roads

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9 (P-Upstate New York staggered tonight under the onslaught of a blizzard. Highways were blocked by drifts up to 15 feet

Icy Temperatures Mix With Heavy Snowstorm **Tunisia Hurls**

Knowland

Airs Public

Works Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P-Sen.

Knowland (R-Calif) said today

the Eisenhower administration is

ready to throw a public works

program into gear if the business

Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) said

Knowland, the Senate Republi-

can leader, told reporters he does

not expect any administration pro-

spending unless the economy fails

"What is done will depend on

"We have a backlog of public

Provide Jobs

"This is the time to move now,"

nesses of this administration is

Advertising Program

to turn upward by midyear.

recession widens

the time to do it is now.

War Charge

TUNIS, Feb. 9 (P-Angry Tunisians today called the French bombing of a frontier town an act of war. An authoritative news-paper hinted at a break with the

President Habib Bourguiba, considered a good friend of the United States, demanded the French pull the last troops out of Tunisia and give up the vital NATO naval base at Bizerte.

Tunisian officials said the hourlong bombing and strafing yesterday killed 78 persons and wounded At least seven persons died in 84 in the town of Sakiet Sidi Yousset near the Algerian frontier. They earlier had put the death toll

"Horrible Sight"

A Swedish Red Cross official who watched from the town's outday that the government scrap State police banned highway skirts as the 25 French warplanes the present civilian atomic power travel except in emergencies as attacked, called it a "horrible program. It argued that anything drifts piled up almost as fast as sight." He said dead and wounded were lying everywhere.

The French said the attack was "wasteful and impractical"- Ithaca were plugged. In Oswego rebels harassing French troops that the 124 million dollars ear- County near Syracuse drifts piled and planes from a Tunisian sancmarked for it in the new budget ap to eight feet on some roads. tuary. They insisted they had sent Utica public schools were or a warning in advance of the at

> A spokesman for French commanders in neighboring Algeria reported at Worcester, told reporters in Algers that They reached 56 m.p.h. French troops will puruse Algeritold reporters in Algiers that near Binghamton, N.Y. and 40 an rebel bands into Tunisia if necessary to destroy them.

> (In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles called in French Ambassador Herve Alphand to express U.S. concern about the situation. The State Department said the U.S. government "is profoundnew snowfalls. The Weather Bu- States would try to get the French reau said some 4 to 6 inches of o relent on the "hot pursuit"

Arab League

(In Cairo, the secretary general months," he said. "The feeling of of the Arab League said he the administration is that business cabled U.N. Secretary General will pick up in the midyear period. Dag Hammarskjold asking him to But before Congress adjourns the intervene in what he called situation will have to be reviewed. French aggressive acts, although ter Mahmoud Fawzi promised pose of combatting unemployment of organization

The French commander in Alwas against only military object tration under Franklin D. Roosetives and asserted aerial photo velt was designed primarily to body is ready for the rigors of graphs show that nine-tenths of provide jobs. Some of its projects space travel. the village remains intact.

were criticized as "boon-But Nehl Ladgham, Tunisian doggling," with little permanent state secretary, said at a funeral value. for 58 of the victims schools and Mild weather continued Sunday homes had been bombed. The influential Tunisian news- tabs on a number of projects that

paper L'Action, spokesman for have been approved by the Army other disturbance nearing the Pa- bourguiba's ruling Neo-Destour Engineers, authorized by Congress party, accused the French of com- and on which preliminary work licate largely those a human mitting an act of war on their has been done. He said all that former North African colony. would be needed would be a grant "The hard reality teaches us of funds by Congress.

Arizona, and western Colorado every day that hanging onto the Humphrey, who said he regards shirttails of the West brings us the economic situation as likely to only insults and humiliation," become the chief issue in next fall's congressional elections, said L'Action said.

"One thing is clear: To be re- in a separate interview he thinks spected in 1958 one cannot remain the administration is making a Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said a friend of the West. To be treated grave mistake by marking time. tonight the Army, if given a go- with consideration and courtesy

Schwartz Expects **Forest Fires** To Be Fired WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-

Bernard Schwartz said today he Decrease will be fired within 24 hours as counsel to a House subcommit- WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)tee investigating the Federal The Forest Service reports that probably for the last time this vision stations. Communications Commission, intensive fire prevention activ- week. "I'm not going to resign," he ity paid off last year with the Then he settled into the instru-



said-how'd | get caught?" with a 250,000-acre average. | earth,

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS-Bells are not in evidence, but this group apparently is having a happy time on E. Brown St. East Stroudsburg, where several streets were blocked off for sleigh riding. Shown are Mrs. Eugene Knierim with daughters, Monica, three and Melody, eight, and Joan Millard, nine, and her sister, Elaine 11. /Staff Photo by MacLeod) Humor Makes Appearance On Slippery Route 611

HEAVY SNOW, cold temperatures and slippery driving conditions couldn't prevent at least one note of humor from appearing on area highways during the past week-

It all occured on Route 611, on the hill in Swiftwater Traffic had been lined up for over four miles, from Mount Pocono beyond Swiftwater.

People were cold, impatient and irritable. At last traffic began to move and cers were making their way up the Swiftwater hill, when suddenly one automibole spun around and ended cross-wise in the

road, blocking all other traffic. Another car, making good headway was forced to stop by the incident. The driver opened his door and yelled, "Why in #! + + didn't you

The man driving the car cross-wise in the road lowered his window and loudly replied. "I wish the off! "! I would have stayed home"

Bronx Airman Takes Off On Simulated Moon Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 9 P-Donald G. Farrell, a 23-year-old Below zero levels reached as Egypt's support for Tunisian without resorting to the WPA type airman from the Bronx, took off today on a make-believe trip to

Next Saturday morning scientists hope the tall, blond volungiers said the Saturday attack The Works Progress Administeer will step from a 3X5-foot steel shell and report that the human Rogers Backs

Stronger

last year's legislation, he will urge

On the other hand, Rogers said

the administration won't request

tions of all civil rights statutes.

Weekend Deaths

56, Kunkletown RD 2, died

at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at

the General Hospital.

terday at home.

at Easton Hospital.

Sherman L. Dorshimer

Mrs. Martha E. Griffity,

Philip Dalessandro, 48, of

Bangor RD3, died Saturday

88, 21 S. Fourth St., Ban-

gor, died at 10:30 a.m. yes-

Farrell was tucked into an experimental space cabinet at the School of Aviation Medicine at In contrast to this, Knowland Randolph Air Force Base near Civil Rights here at 9:35 a.m. said the administration is keeping here at 9:35 a.m.

Seven Days For seven days he is scheduled to experience conditions that dupbeing would meet in a satellite circling the globe 1,000 miles dis-

tant, or on a trip to the moon. If the quiet, slow-talking account ing clerk survives the scientific ordeal, his name will be written indelibly with those of other space pioneers. So far, volunteers have rolling. been able to spend only 24 hours

at a stretch in the space cabinet. The consensus at this unique school, where there are more scientists than plain privates, is but triumphant. siles and Sputniks. Now we are

Farrell, unmarried son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, the Bronx, N.Y., climbed into his cramped steel shell this morning quested the broader authority last with nonchalance of a Sunday mo- year, it would accept such a meatorist stepping into the family

"Well, here goes," were his final words as he stretched his arms,

fewest mancaused forest fires ment-laden pilot's chair and faced mend new civil rights legislation a battery of baffling scientific de- this year. He said such recomsome of his congressional bosses Edward P. Cliff, assistant vises, which will record every- mendations should be withheld point since Thursday, Hagerty because of his expense vouchers. chief of the forest service, told thing but his innermost thoughts. the House Appropriations Com- He could move his elbows a matters by a special commission mittee in testimony made pub- little. By learning forward he set up under the 1957 law. lic today that in 1957 there could raise himself out of the chair were 3,269 mancaused fires in a few inches., That was all. the national forests compar- The steel hatch to the cabinet

ed with an average of 5,600 was banged shut and hermetically during the preceding five years. sealed. Farrell was alone-just as alone

Cliff attributed the reduc- as a space traveler making a solo tion to the "Smokey Bear" and flight to the moon. "Keep Green" advertising pro-The space experts clustered out-

grams and the employment of side the steel wall could see and more ranger to police forest hear Farrell. He could see nothareas and check on fire haz- ing but the instrument panel of his make-believe space ship and Total fires in national for- the white-painted steel walls a few ests last year were down from inches from his face.

a five-year average of 10,996 The air pressure inside the cabi-to 7,195, and total burned acre-net dropped to eight pounds per William H. Hartzell, 72, of East Bangor, died at his as their Daily Record Want Ad age was 133,446, compared square inch, about half that on home on Hazen Ave, yesterday morning.

Winter Makes **Hardest Blow** At Poconos

WINTER clamped an icy grip on the Stroudsburgs and the entire Pocono Mountains area yesterday in the wake of the season's heaviest snowstorm.

State Police at all area barracks reported high-ways hazardous despite efforts of State Highways Department crews who worked on an around - theclock schedule during the weekend.

Joseph C. Ciampi, Monroe County highway superintendent, said last night that drifts were causing trouble on secondary roads throughout the county.

Constant Action

Ciampi, whose men had been n almost constant action since a.m. Friday, reported that vesterday's battle against the snow was being waged by 25 trucks, six graders, five loaders, 13 wagonettes and 75 men.

State Police at the Stroudsourg barracks said all area highways were treacherous and

(Area Temperatures, Page 5) reported that New Jersey State Police were reporting ice on

highways in that area. At Pocono Lake, State Police said the snow was hard packed on highways with little drift-

State Police at Millord said

they had numerous requests for wreckers to free stalled vehicles over the weekend Drifting was reported, especially in the Greentown area. Surprisingly enough, the weekend passed without a sin-

gle major traffic accident either rural or urban-reported in the a rea. The kids of course loved every minute of it. Police in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg blocked off streets

to permit safe sled riding and they were in constant use. For the average home owner, nowever, the snow was one big headache. Some residents, after shoveling sidewalks for the fourth or fifth time in an effort to keep up with the fall, threw

vowed to wait until it was all over before another try. Others, faced with large parking lot areas, gave up even earlier. Those with long drive-

up their hands in disguest and

ways simply stayed at home. Plunging temperatures Saturday and yesterday added to the discomfort caused by the snowfall. Pedestrians were conspicuous by their absence.

At one point in the weekend, Congress passes a civil rights bill things got so bad that Ciampi's based on sections knocked out of department broke out two bulldozers to help clear the high-President Eisenhower to sign it. ways. They were used on the South Sterling Road and Legislative Route 45040 in Tunk-

such action. He said Congress would have to start the ball Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton The 1957 civil rights law gives the attorney general authority to Airport reported an eight-inch new snow fall at Mount Pocseek federal court injunctions

against violations of voting rights. The Senate eliminated a Housethat Farrell will emerge weary passed section that would have ulation from previous storms, extended this authority to viola. it left a total of 13 inches on the ground at the end of the Rogers said that inasmuch as weekend.

The temperature at Mount the Eisenhower administration re-Pocono last reached as high as freezing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday -when the mercury hit it right on the nose at 32. It was down He gave his views in an inter view with Rep. Keating (R-NY), to one above zero at midnight

recorded for New York State tele- last night. William Hagerty, Strouds burg weather forecaster, re-Rogers said some time ago the ported a total snowfall here of 11.6 inches. Temperatures here have not reached the freezing pending a study of civil rights said. It was three above zero at midnight.

Forecasts for both Mount Pocono and the Stroudsburgs call for diminishing winds and ontinued cold today. And there's a possibility of some snow flurries.

Russia Reveals New Power

LONDON, Feb. 9 P - The Moscow radio said today the Soviet Union soon will be able to blast whole mountains off the face of the earth.

Flat surfaces would be all that remained on their old sites, it said in broadcasting a Tass dispatch in English.



the xylophone. COMMISSIONER RUSSELL Eshback of Bushkill is shown reading the proclamation which detake place in one household at clared February to be Heart Fund Month in Pike County. Standing with him, beside the seventhe same time. foot "heart and touch" symbol of the American Heart Assn., are the two other Pike County Commissioners, Jay Schroeder of Matamoras and Warner Depuy of Milford. Also on hand were Attorney Karl Wagner, solicitor for Pike County, Mrs. Romain Whittaker, Heart Fund Coordinator, and Fund Captains, Mrs. Arthur Case, Mrs. Levi Cole and Mrs. Robert Kayton. lected a week ago.

Gene Price

At Lehigh

president of Lehigh.

ness administration.

Van Buskirk

Services Held

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 9 (P)

-The United States and France

Business Administration

Earns Degree

Viewing Screens Pantomine

JAN MURRAY'S new quiz, "Win-Go", which will give away Play Marks top prize of \$250,000, will replace "The Eve Arden Show" on CBS next month, but Jan will not emcee the program, as he has his hands full with five days a week and a nighttime version of "Treasure Hunt" The new word-game show, "Lucky Dollar", which will replace the Garry Moore morning show in the Fall, will also be seen as a nighttime program, replacing "Dick and the

Duchess', beginning March 22. Television's Sgt. Bilko, Phil Silvers, will make a guest appearance on the panel of "To Tell the Truth" tomorrow night at 9 on . . "The Brothers", the comedy series starring Gale Gordon and Bob Sweenep, will be used as a Summer replacement for the "Jack Benny Show" on alternate Sunday nights

Shart Lewis, star of "Hi, Mon", is the most likely contender to fill in for Helen O'Connell on the 'Today' show when Helen retires to become a mother.

When a master criminal and his stooge gather a lethal dose of kryptonite, the only substance that can subdue Superman, they use cub reporter Jimmy Olsen's interest in magic to draw the Man of Steel into a trap on "Superman" at 5 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . 5:30 p.m. on the same channels brings the first in a new serial on "Mickey Mouse Club" - "Annette", the story of a girl from the country who meets snobbery when she comes to live in the city.

The Million Dollar Movie on ch. 9 nightly at 7:30 and 10 this week will be "Lucky Partners", starring Ginger Rogers and Ronald Coleman, the story of a painter and a beautiful stakes ticket for good luck . . . Frank Hawthorn (Ron Randell) rescues a French scientist from the Germans. but before the Frenchman will cooperate with the Allies, he

demands that they also rescue his wife, who is being held by the Germans as a hostage, in "Operation Post Office" on "O.S.S." at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Sea elephants attack an unwary conferred upon men from six photographer who gets too close states. "Shakedown of the Pamalee II" on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 grees were granted. Recipients family at Bath. p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Martin Togg- included students from Taipei, weiler will narrate his 3,000-mile voyage along the California and Calcutta, India. Mexican coasts in a homemade cabin cruiser. Toggweiler and his companion will be shown diving for treasure in a sunken ship; collecting coral on the ocean's floor and bartering for food with . Danny Williams eral services for Frank Van finds himself producing an am- Buskirk of Mount Eaton were ateur benefit show for the hospital held Saturday in the Kresge friends of his wife, Kathy, an ex- Funeral Home here. Rev. Adan nurse, and builds up a king-sized Bohner officiated and burial beadache for himself on "The was in Mount Eaton Cemetery. Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m.

David Niven stars in "Night Smith and Roy Altemose. Caller at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. the story of a novelist who va cations at a secluded mountain No Condolences cabin and receives an unexpected visitor, who turns out to be a mur-Presence of the this week abstained from sign-Enemy" on "Studio One In Holling a condolence register here lywood" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and for Hungarian Foreign Minister 10 will star Ann Francis, E. G. Imre Horvath, who died Sunday

Marshall, James Gregory and They apparently held that sign-Bethel Leslie. A beautiful and ing would have been a mark of talented girl of twenty causes un- approval for the Red regime at rest and distrust in a small con- Budapest. servative Ohio community when she puts her love of art and career as a singer above the wel-

fare of her townspeople. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5-

Mickey Crawford vs. Tony "Tex" Gonzales, middleweights, 10

Robbing Better Than 'Chicken'

- A 14-year-old boy, clasping his mother's hand, said today he helped rob a Waterbury bank o \$27,000 because he was afraid his teen-age accomplices would call him "chicken."

The boy, John J. Sullivan, told U.S. Commissioner Benedict M. Holden he wanted to leave the three other boys before they stuck up the East End branch of the Colonial Trust Co. in Wa-

Cub Session

WARE - a pantomine shadow Graydon Miller, Mr. Kolenkhov; play by Den One, led by Mrs. Byron Weaver, Mr. Kirby; and highton. Barbara Ott, and three skits by Pete Fasino, Earl Ervey and Den Two, led by Mrs. Esther Jim Groner as G-Men. Scott, highlighted the January Tickets, as soon as they bemeeting of Pack 80 Cub Scouts, come available, may be purrecently.

Paul Crawn showed some early silent movies of animals Tire Blows of the meeting, "Movie-makers."

Awards

Awards presented included Craig Scott, Bobcat pin; Randall Huffman, Bobcat pin, and Alan Crawn and David Lodge, second year pins.

It was announced the annual to the United States today blew Gap, Tuesday. blue and gold banquet for a tire on landing, but it didn't Cubs and their families will be even phase the big plane. held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 27 at

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

MISS Emma Meitzler visited Stanley Meitzler and family. Kresgeville, Wednesday. The Auxiliary of the West Highways Department with "in-

End American Legion Post 927, will meet Monday night at Gilbert Inn. Mrs. Delbert Frable visited

GENE D. PRICE, Canadensis, her mother, Mrs. Mary Kreger, was among the 57 Lehigh Uni- a patient in General Hospital versity seniors to whom the East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Harley poard of trustees has granted Everett also visited her hus-The announcement was made hospital.

The Adult Home Economic by Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, Extension group, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Price, a graduate of Barrett Dunlap. Miss Margaret Mac High School, received the bach- Laren, Monroe Co. Extension elor of science degree in busi- home economist attended the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Moll, Kresgeville, One student each from Oriente, Cuba and Panama were spent Wednesday with her paramong those receiving under- ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gru-

graduate degrees which were ber. Mrs. Marvine Krome, daughter Cindy visited the former's In addition 17 advanced de- sister, Mrs. Richard Leiby and

Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Miss Elda Formosa; Hamat, Lebanon; and Dunning and Miss Marijane Everett attended the Teachers Workshop held in the East Stroudsburg School three days this week.

BRODHEADSVILLE - Fun-Welcome Wagon Pallbearers were Floyd and Harold Altemose, Ray Van Sponsors Buskirk, Elmer Waltz, Warren

will serve you well

BUY HOWE

Phone Hostess:

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to Newcomers Housewarming Calls New Mothers Engaged Girls

Stroud Union Husky Basketball Players Push Bus Through Snow

Greene-Dreher-Sterling High's basketball team found this out the hard way Friday night after defeating Waymart on the his Cabinet, a rebel leader said accidentally touched the alarm

On the return trip to New-SENIOR Class of Stroud foundland the players' bus, Union High School has selected driven by Lorimer Brown, got Members Of the hilarious three act comedy, stuck on a hill and forced the "You Can't Take It With You," game "winners" to get out and by Moss Hart and George S. push the vehicle up the knoll. YMCA Invited Kaufman, as the production Several miles later, the bus they will present March 20 and again stalled on a hill and the players again reciprocated by The story takes place in the lending their strength to the 1930"s in New York City. It stalled bus. tells about the hilarious escapades of the Martin Vanderhof

Selects Play

with the aid of his friend Mr.

De Pinna. Essie's husband plays

All of these varied activities

Cast Selected

chased from any senior.

Each of the main landing gear

of the jet has four wheels and

it was the tire on one of these which blew out when the plane

touched down at Friendship In-

New Cinder Charge

ternational Airport.

tracts.

On Plane

Oh yes, the boys received families are invited to attend moral support-from the inside the annual dinner meeting of Martin Vanderhof is in his - from the cheerleaders who the association in the YMCA 70s. His daughter, who is in her also were passengers on the dining hall tomorrow at 6:30

50s, writes plays. One of Pen- stricken bus. There will be no school at terday. ny's daughters, Essie, makes homemade candy and takes bal- Greene-Dreher - Sterling School A highlight of the program let lessons. Penny's husband today because of the heavy will be the installation of nine makes fireworks in the cellar snow.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller Phone Evergreen 1-2622

MRS. EDNA Minnich and Preliminary rehearsals have Mrs. Elda Reph of Danielsville been held and the cast was se-called on Mrs. Agnes Christman who has contributed more than 15 years of service to the Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale YMCA. Fellencer as Essie; Jackie Tor- visited Mr. Smale's parents, Mr. Guest speaker will be Rev. zillo as Penny; Jack Moore, and Mrs. Richard Smale at their Francis Thomas, of West Ches-Mr. De Pinna; Carl Armitage, home in Saylorsburg. The Jolly Jane Card Club Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Gay Wellington; Joyce Heller, was entertained by Mrs. Earl Loring Cramer will serve as

Rheba; Judy Papson, Alice; Lobach. Prize winners were vice president. Ernest Farmer Carole Dildine, Mrs. Kirby; Lois Mrs. Helen Nicholas, Mrs. Alma will direct group singing. Young, Olga Katrina; Bob Kit- Smale, Mrs. Mae Borger and The directors will meet at 6 chen, Paul; Dick Strunk, Don- Mrs. Erma Kleintop. p.m. to elect officers for the Mrs. Sula Peters was a guest coming year. SHAWNEE - ON - DELA- son; Earl Budge, Tony Kirby; Sunday to Thursday at the ald; Jack Courtright, Hender-

home of Mrs. Lily Hess in Le- Advertise in The Daily Record Mrs. Cona Sheetz and Mrs. Iva Snyder of Allentown were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lobach. Mrs. Dale Kleintop, Mrs. Alma Smale and Mrs. Erma Kleintop visited Mr. and Mrs. David Kleintop at their home in Lehighton.

ed on Mrs. Mahlon Green at BALTIMORE, Feb. 7 P-The her home in Little Gap. Russian TU104A jet airliner Mrs. Agnes Christmas was a which brought Mikhail A. Men- caller at the home of Mr. and shikov, new Soviet ambassador, Mrs. Purie Green in Little

Mrs. Howard Christman call-Ph. 915-We Deliver Howell's GREEN HOUSES

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roe County YMCA and their

p.m., officials emphasized yes-

new members of the board of directors. Rev. Frank H. Blatt,

of the board of trustees, will

preside at the brief ceremony.

Recognition

Recognition will be paid to

the nine retiring directors and

to a citizen of the community

who has contributed more than

ter, former pastor of the

Troublesome Button TOKYO, Feb. 9 (P)-Indonesian TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9 (P)dissidents who say they oppose Fifteen armed policemen rush-Communism and corruption in the ed to Trenton Trust Co. today republic's central government will when the holdup alarm soundsoon demand that President Su- ed. A rapid check uncovered karno fire Premier Djuanda and the truth - a girl teller had button.

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Auditor General Charles C.
Smith today charged the state Highways Department with "inefficiency and rank carelessness" in handling cinder consess" in handling cinder consess. The state of t

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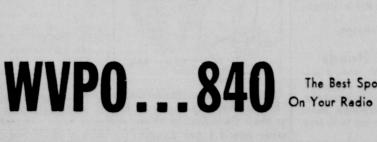
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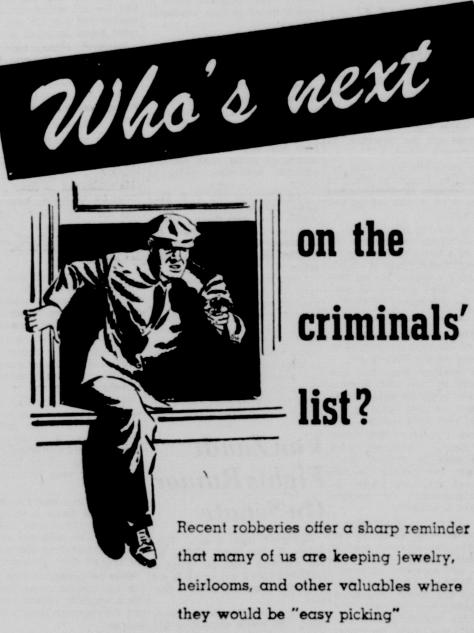
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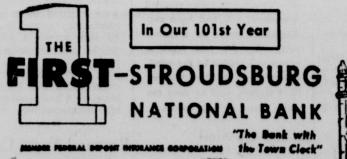


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terbury yesterday.

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TAIN SHOW - Sally Ferrebee with news

interviews and music.

7:15 FIRST NEWS - early

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

report on Taylor Talks.



BABY, IT WAS COLD OUTSIDE-Icicles, about four feet long, attest to weekend cold which gripped Pocono Mountains. Scene is at B. E. Weber Garage in East Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Illness Fatal To Former East Stroudsburg Resident

MRS. CARMELLA M. Havens, 49, died yesterday at noon at In Favor Of Langhorne, Pa. She had been in failing health for five years. Mrs. Havens was born in Dunmore, Pa., the daughter of the Mrs. Havens was born in Dunmore, Pa., the daughter of the Louis Chiodo and Grace Mack Chiodo. She previously resided in East Stroudsburg for

County

Temperatures

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

Midnight

A-B-E- Airport predicts gen-

Hospital

Notes

Births

Admissions

Discharges

burg; Mrs. Caroline Parsons

Mrs. Catherine Avery, East

Stroudsburg

burg.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. War-

Mrs. Havens was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Crown Seekers Class of that church. She was a graduate of Dunmore High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Teacher

She was a teacher for three years in the Sciota Grade School and also taught at the Lower Southampton Elementary School, near Philadelphia.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of East Stroudsburg

Surviving are her husband, Elmer Havens, Manassas, Va.; a daughter, Miss Grace Havens, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Daniel Chiodo, Stroudsburg and Eugene Chiodo, Salden, Long Is-

Also four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Longo, Moscow, Pa.; Mrs. Louise Finan, Dunmore; Mrs. Smithtown, L. I.

Funeral services will be held area today. Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Ceme-

Friends may call at the fune-ral home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

East Bangor Man Dies Of Heart Attack

BANGOR — William R. Hart- and Mrs. Frank Read, East heads of governments. sell, 72, died of a heart ailment Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. Eisenhower proposed the United at his home, Hazen Ave., East and Mrs. Patrick Guerro, States and Russia agree to re-Bangor, yesterday morning.

Born in East Bangor, he was the son of the late Samuel and Sarah Pinney Hartzell, A member of the East Bangor Fire Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Strause, Co., he retired four years ago East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys of service.

Anna Chapman Hartzell; a Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. ments of their own choosing. daughter, Mrs. Elwood Moisey, Carolyne Horn, Mount Bethel; East Bangor, one grandchild Carlton Ohorbach, Scotrun; these preparations should be cartwo great-grandchildren, Mrs. Harriett Wallace, Strouds- ried out but put forward two alterand a sister, Mrs. Thomas Rich- burg; Ernest Weiss, Stroudsards, Bangor.

Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Paul Youse, pastor of East 2; Linda Stroud, Kresgeville; and Russia should meet, both to Bangor Lutheran Church, of-Mrs. Pauline Frailey, Strouds-tacle the problem of reviving ficiating. Burial will be in burg, RD 3; Mrs. Gaynal Kidd, deadlocked East-West disarma-Plainfield Cemetery.

Streets Closed For Sledding

SLED riding youngsters were

off for that purpose. In East Stroudsburg, superer, Kresgeville. vised riding is provided on E. Brown St. from Prespect St. to Braeside Ave., while in Stroudsburg Fulmer Ave., from the top of the hill, has been closed for sledding.

Killed By Car

READING, Pa., Feb. 9 P-John E. Hess, 74, Bechtellsville, RD 1 was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car on Route 100. Police identified the driver of the vehicle as David S. Longacre, 45, of Barto RD.

Marine Unit To Be Honored In Scranton Today 28 County

Men Included In Program

TWENTY-EIGHT Monroe those honored at a program in Scranton today at which the Sixth Marine Truck Co. will receive the commanding general's trophy from Camp Le-Juene, N. C., which it won last

Major Joseph Murray, Canadensis, is the commanding officer of the unit.

Today's program will open at 11:30 a.m. with a police escort for a representative of the comnanding general into Scranton. He will receive keys to the rity and will lunch with Mayor lames Hanlon in the Chamber

Plant Tour The afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the Scranton Daystrom Plant, which has a Navy contract, and a dinner scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Hotel Casey. Formal presentation of the trophy will be at 7 p.m. The truck company, with headquarters in Scranton, won the tro-

Mississippi River. The company is composed of 92 enlisted men and eight officers and was the first of its kind ever to win the trophy.

phy in competition with 71

other units from east of the

manship and other divisions of home owners, however.

Macmillan

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 10 (Bnounced today he is willing to take part in a well-prepared East-West summit conference to preserve world peace. He said such a meeting could be seen the said such a meeting could be seen to preserve with the said such a meeting could be seen to preserve world peace. ing could have positive results.

In an 800-word note in plain man-to-man terms, the British Tax Returns leader told Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin: "I should be willing to participate in a meeting of heads of government which I think must be preceded by adequate prepara-

ning, was delivered in Moscow

Macmillan set no other preconditions for a top-level meeting be-Hagerty, Stroudsyond declaring that any particiburg weather observes, expects pating country should have the partly cloudy, not so windy and right to submit proposals for dis-Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg own suggestions.

Clara Benvenuti, Salden, and erally fair weather, diminishing considered a summit meeting in-Mrs. Josephine Haven Hafenic, winds and continued cold con- evitable. He ended by expressing in the preservation of peace. "On this basis," he added, "it

ought to be possible for us to have a useful meeting and to obtain positive results."

The Prime Minister elaborated on his views about an agenda. "There are, for example, the suggestions in the letter addressed ren Moyer, Bangor, RD 3; a to you on Jan. 12 by President Eisenhower, which I fully enson to Mr. and Mrs. John Butz, dorse,

Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Despite the comments which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stufflet, you have made on them, these Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to suggestions must clearly be con-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vaccola, sidered further in the preparation Mount Pocono; a son to Mr. of any agenda for a meeting of

nounce use of their veto power in the United Nations Security Council on some issues.

Requests Accord

He also called for a Washingtonas an engineer on the Lehigh Mutchler, East Stroudsburg; Moscow accord to insure the use Valley Railroad after 55 years Mrs. Francino McCain, Strouds- of outer space only for peaceful burg; Paul White, New York purposes. And he urged that the City; Miss Helen Archer, Had- peoples of East Europe be given Surviving are his wife, Mrs. donfield, N. J.; Samuel Stark, the opportunity to elect govern-Macmillan did not insist on how

> natives in his own order of preference: 1. Foreign ministers of the Robert Peel, Blairstown, RD United States, Britain, France Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Constance ment negotiations and to prepare Stroudsburg; Mrs. for a summit meeting. The Soviet

Georgia Kresge, East Strouds- Union opposes this. 2. Alternatively "confidential and son, East Bangor; Ward diplomatic exchanges" should be Frey, Greentown, RD 1; Brian undertaken at once to prepare for Hawk, Cresco; Mrs. Hazel Les- a summit conference. Moscow raoine, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; die said Friday the Soviet Union advised yesterday that streets Mrs. Jean Kroll, Allentown; agreed with the U.S. view that in both East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Rosetta Gebuis, East adequate preparation was neces-Stroudsburg have been blocked Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kreg- sary, apparently endorsing this

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FOR SOME, IT'S FUN-Douglas Hilyard, 11, and Ronnie Miller, Trophy competition is based 13, enjoy homemade igloo at Hilyard home, 416 N. Courtland on training, efficiency, marks-manship and other divisions of home owners, however.

St., East Stroudsburg. Weekend snow fall was no fun to most

Phillip Dalessandro, 48, Succumbs To Long Illness

BANGOR-Phillip Delassandro, 48, of Bangor, RD 3, died Home, Portland, He became ill Saturday at Easton Hospital where he had been a medical patient Born in Roseto, he was the son of Attillo and Mabel Delassan- day

Cement Co., Martins Creek.

parents, are his wife, Jessie

enteel Dalessandro; two sons,

Robert and Jack, at home; four

Alfred, Robert and Daniel,

gor, followed by a Requiem High

Mass in Our Lady of Mount

Van Buskirk, Harry Hagerman,

Fred Reaser and Lewis Pente.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)

Issue On

other than wages shown on a Form W-2 withholding certificate should be careful to determine whether it is subject The note, reiterating the West's to tax when preparing their view of a need for advanced plan- 1957 Federal income tax returns. This suggestion was made yesterday by District Director R. P. Brownell of the Internal Revenue Service.

The types of income which many taxpayers receive during Funeral For a year are listed briefly in the continued cold weather in the cussions in addition to Bulganin's instruction book accompanying Elsie Decker the Form 1040 recently re-ceived by Scranton District tax-Macmillan wrote as though he payers, and include such possi- Elsie E. Decker, Stroudsburg. ble sources as profits on sales RD 2, were held yesterday in winds and continued cold con-ditions in the Mount Pocono the belief that both Russia and of real or personal property; the Daniel G. Warner Funeral most dividends; tips and similar Home. Rev. Adan Bohner offithe West have a common interest gratuities; income from part- clated and burial was in Shaftime work not reported on er's School Cemetery. Form W-2: interest on savings accounts, and various other Starner, Russell Everett, John kinds.

Call For Help

Taxpayers uncertain about the tax liability on any money Conversion Of Water received by them during the

vided in the return", Brownell some municipalities can afford. return to earth stated. "The use of such terms as 'other income' or 'miscellaneous income' is not sufficient without further details.



Schedule **Changed For** Church Film

A CHANGE in schedule was announced last night for the showing of "The Miracle of Marcelino" at the Sherman theater today and tomorrow. Due to the fact that classes won't be in session at St. Matthew's Parocial School today,

No Classes Today THERE will be no classes at St. Matthew's Parochial School today because of hazardous driving conditions caused by the weekend snow storm.

the 9:30 a.m. showing of the film today has been postponed until the same time tomorrow. The film will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 and tomorrow afternoon

The production is being sponsored by the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus. Any members of the Knights who haven't turned in tickets or money may do so in the outer lobby of the theater today

Dr. Morgan, Former Area Dentist, Dies

DR. L. J. MORGAN, 80, a terday in the Barto Nursing man Funeral Home last Sunday and was admitted officiated. Interment in Pros-

dro, presently living in Brooklyn. He was a member of Our sidede in East Stroudsburg Strunk, Robert Wright, Loring Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic while practicing there and was Cramer, Carl Michaels, Jesse Church, Roseto, and had been a member and former elder of Flory, LeRoy Lloyd. employed by the Alpha Portland the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. He had been a Surviving, in addition to his dentist for 60 years.

Three Sons Surviving are three sons, Rupert C., Williamsport; Lewis F., brothers, Nicholas, Jersey City; East Stroudsburg, and L. James Morgan, Stroudsburg; a daugh-Brooklyn, and a sister, Miss ter, Mrs. Nancy McHale, Dema-Antoinette Dalessandro, Brookrest, N.J.; one brother, Arthur Morgan, Miami, Fla.; seven Funrela services will be held grandchildren, one nephew and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ban-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev Frank W. Wingerter will officiate and burial will be in Pros pect Cemetery.

Russia May FUNERAL services for Mrs. Launch Satellite

Sunday Graphic said today it had learned the Soviet Union would launch its third earth satellite next Tuesday. It said Pallbearers were Joseph the satellite will have more comprenshive instruments than either of the first two Sput-

The London tabloid did not disclose the source of its report. It added that the Ruspast year should call the Dis- Government specialists see hope sians also planned to shoot a trict's local office for advice. of converting sea water into many-carrying Sputnik into "Explanation of the source of fresh water within 10 to 15 space later this year under conthe income should also be pro- years at prices industry and trol so that the passenger could

CROWE Insurance Agency presents its

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Dear Friends:

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The tragic accident suffered by the popular baseball catcher, Roy Campanella, prompts me to tell you how the insurance business has changed in the last five years and how Campy's automobile policy might have applied to the accident. Roy was driving a rented car which was damaged when it hit the tree. Five years ago Campys' insurance policy on his own car would not have extended to cover the damage to the rented car. Today, Campy's Family Automobile policy with collision coverage would have extended at no extra charge to cover damage to a car in his custody.

While we all fervently hope that the popular athlete will recover it is feared that he will be paralyzed for life. Five years ago one could not add disability benefits to an automobile insurance policy. Today, an employed person can add \$50 per week total disability benefits and \$10,000 death indemnity for only \$10. Obviously, \$50 per week would not be much for an athlete of Campy's ability but it could be the difference between life as a public charge and a self suporting life for the average person.

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Pennsylvania Temperatures Tumble As Frigid Air Moves Into State From Canada

FRIGID AIR from Canada

engulfed Pennsylvania yesterday, dropping temperatures to It was the season's bitterist

And there's no noticeable letup in the cold spell expected until Wednesday

Secondary roads remained slick and main highways Icy in spots from the heavy snowfall Friday and Saturday A low of two below zero

the western part of the In the central and eastern portions the mercury wasn't expected to climb past the 104

was forecast overnight for

degree mark. In some sectors of Somerset and Cambria counties secondary roads were closed on account of snow drifts.

Some two feet of snow that fell in the past week covered parts of Somerset County. In some sectors of Somerset and Cambria counties schools

drifts are cleared. In the east, Middletown reached 17. Harrisburg and Avoca had 16. There was considerable sun-

will be closed at least until

Services For Mrs. Noack

dentist in East Stroudsburg for Stroudsburg, were held Satur-58 years, died at 7:55 p.m. yes- day at 2 p.m. in the Lanter-Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

to the nursing home Wednes- pect Cemetery, East Strouds-A native of Slatington, he re- Pallbearers were Lafayette

> Licenses For Nurses HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (P) icenses for about 18,000 practical nurses may be delivered by the Department of Public

Instruction by next April.

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most sections of Pennsylvania but it had no great effect on

the mercury. Last night the mercury slipped downward again and at 9 p.m. Bradford was down to 3 above zero, Brookville 5 above,

toona 8 above. Williamsport and Allentown were down to 11, Harrisburg 14 and Philadelphia 15.

Philipsburg 5 above, and Al-

Drifts 15 feet high piled up in Wayne County and highway crews worked around-the-clock to keep main arteries open. An unidentified motorist was found marooned in a truck 25

and exhaustion

Many rural roads in the Towanda area also were closed by snow drifts.

In Coryland, Bradford County, a family of three was rescued after being marooned for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conley

and their 5-year-old daughter burned furniture to keep

At Sayre the walls of the Valley Memorial Swimming Pool collapsed from the accumulation of snow.

H. Austin Snyder, Sayre superintendent of schools, said the damage would exceed miles north of Honesdale. He

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Let's Halt Crime Rise

Newspaper headlines since Jan. 1 character. have told of a 7.5 percent increase in crime in 1957, as reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI disclosed that 2,756,150 major crimes were committed in the United States last year. The occurence and persistent increase of such a large number of criminal acts, particularly among the nation's youth, is one of the sad paradoxes of our time.

It is difficult to understand how a nation, founded on the bais of equality, possessing opportunities and advantages second to none, born out of idealistic concepts and steeped heavily in the tradition of sturdy pioneers and illustrous statesmen, can produce such a lawless and destructive bunch of third-rate citizens.

Annual increases in major crimes lead one to the conclusion that many law-abiding citizens are graduating from the cat-and-mouse violations of the highway and other minor infractions into crimes which are major in

Inroads which the forces of lawlessness are making begin in subtle ways. They begin usually in youth, are nurtured by the bad example of a father or a mother. They are aided and abetted in childhood by a lack of discipline. of lessons in simple morality and of enforced responsibility in early years.

Finally, they are brought to full blossom by the frustrations and insecurities of life. Theft and violence today are thriving on the unwittingness. the mass indifference of good citizens to recognize these evil, subtle forces which turn minor law-breakers into criminals and which foster the production of third-rate citizens.

National Crime Prevention Week, which opened yesterday, is the time to start reappraising our thinking and recognizing crime as the terrible cancer on society which it really is. "Strike crime . . . before it strikes you" is a warning that should not go unheedd.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Wrigley For President

With very inferior talent, owner P. K. Wrigley managed to balance the Chicago Cubs' budget last season. The club reported a net profit of \$357. which figures out to a little less than a dollar a day. This may not seem impressive to some people, but it is better than most recent presidents have done. Mr. Eisenhower, for instance, seems headed into two years of deficit

So, by comparison, Mr. Wrigley looks so good that we are proposing him for president. If he can just keep the United States ahead by even so much

as a buck a day, he will have done better than Roosevelt, Truman, or Eisenhower most years.

We don't want to do anything to wreck the Cubs ball club, assuming that process could be carried further, but we think that when Mr. Wrigley goes to the White House he might take along Cholly Grimm as secretary of health, education and welfare. Grimm's first act should be to trade Harold Stassen to Wichita Falls in the Texas league. This would be a much less disastrous trade than those customarily made by the Cubs .- Chicago Tribune.

The Pennsylvania Story

Cinder-Buying Scandal

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MATERIALS REC'D BY

Harrisburg-What brings an investigation - or probe - to boil? What makes it tick? Who's behind



them? Do they mean enything? The cur-

moreland County area -facing the Leader Administration is a timely illustra-It is important to Pennsyl-

vania taxpayers too, for if Auditor General Charles C. Smith is correct it will show that the Commonwealth-that is, the taxpayers-will have been fleeced out of a cool half-million dollars or more by payments made for highway cinders never delivered.

Digging under the cinder ruckus pile and the political blappings between the Democratic Leader Administration and the Republican Auditor General's department, certain facts are worth noting which no amount of political blather can obscure.

To begin with, one important point that should be borne in mind is the fact that the State Auditor General is an elective-not an appointive office - with the AG elected every four years in a statewide election just as the Governor is elected.

Thus the Auditor General is responsible to no one other than Pennsylvanians themselves.

Pennsylvania's constitution drafters had one thought in mind when they set up the office in this manner. As the official "watchdog" of the state's financial operations -auditor of accounts-the office remains independent of control of an administration.

As to Auditor Generals of the past, they have run the gamut as to type - weak, strong, easy - going, knucklerapping, do-nothing hedgers, and of course political opportunists.

The discomforting spectre of an AG of opposing political faith to the administration-as is now the case-is not new to Pennsylvania.

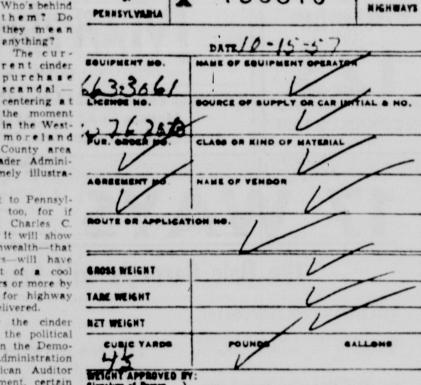
Republican Governor Arthur H. James of the early 1940's did bitter battle with Democratic fiscal officers as charge efter charge was leveled at the administration.

The situation is the same now-only the tables are reversed.

The charges themselves are relatively unimportant. It is the facts that count.

The Auditor General's office itself is not a prosecuting agency. It does not have that It checks and audits

accounts.



MATERIAL DELIVERY TICKET

Here is example of the manner in which material delivery tickets covering the delivery of highway cinders and other 'anti-skid abrasives" have been turned in by district offices of the State Department of Highways to department in Harrisburg and forwarded to the State Auditor General in substantiation of a purchase order. Of 15 check-points to be filled in, only four actually have been filled in and one of those -the net weight-incorrectly.

such critical information as

weight information, name of

vendor, source of supply,

name of equipment operator,

kind of material, purchase or-

der number, and absence of a

required signature certifying

that the material actually had

And then there is the case of

the truck driver who made 22

deliveries in one day, traveling

1320 miles in that day-and

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been received.

rious departments of state government provide the leads which for development and possible prosecution must be turned over to the State Department of Justice currently under control of the Democrtic Leader Administration.

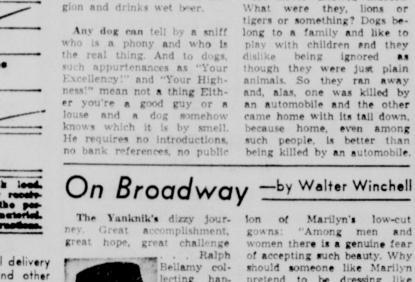
Ities in these accounts of va-

Sloppy and inept administrative practices and procedures are breeding places for corrupt practices and under-thetable financial manipulations.

Again, Pennsylvania's current highway cinder scandal illustrates the point - where painfully sloppy operations alerted state auditors, much to the political embarrassmen of the administration.

Fantastic though it may seem the Department of Highways has been processing and approving einder delivery tickets that provide proof of delivery, and the amount, devoid of essential specified information that opens the way for wholesale skulduggery.

For example, among cinder delivery tickets checked by Discrepancies or irregular- this reporter, missing was



On Broadway -by Walter Winchell The Yanknik's dizzy jour- ion of Marilyn's low-cut ney. Great accomplishment, gowns: "Among men and great hope, great challenge women there is a genuine fear . Ralph of accepting such beauty. Why Bellamy col- should someone like Marilyn lecting hap- pretend to be dressing like

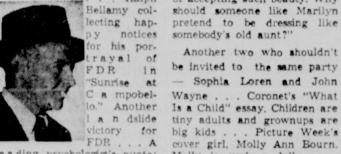
cover girl, Molly Ann Bourn.

Molly is such a dolly . . .

ceive twice-weekly shots of

passed its 1000th performance.

A remarkable record.



victory for big kids . . . Picture Week's leading psychologist's quote: "Women's clothing is being How many Broadway stars redesigned with subconscious tain their vitality: They remalice by homosexuals" . The Herald-Tribune reporting vitamins . . . "The Threepen-Rita Hayworth's latest merger ny Opera," which has just on the obit page . . . Abbe Lane, the oh-boy in "Oh, Captain!" . . . The Caesar-Coca double-date sketch. A listed as driving five different jollypalooza . . . Redbook

New Yorkers in Miami Beach are raving about the Hotel Lucerne's Diosa Costello quoting Arthur Miller's opinfloor show now in its seventh JOHN F. HILL, Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
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passion for cleanliness. Takes 4 showers a day . . . Kiplinger's book, "Boom and Inflation Ahead." He has a high batting average in the crystalball league . . . Cary Grant's curious philosophy: "The best

Washington, Feb. 9 -- The influential Joint Congressional Economic Committee is join-

ing the in peak reached in the business tensif y i n slump of 1949. demand for a "pump

B | p a.rtisan leaders of this committee are seriously consideri n a "one shot'

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

10 percent across-the-board income tax reduction; that is, limiting that savings to this

It is estimated that would put more than \$3 billion in buying power in taxpayers'

Under backstage plans, this far-reaching proposal is slated to be included in the recommendations the Joint Committee will make in its forthcoming report on the economic state of the union. Public hearings and other deliberations have been in progress for some weeks in preparation for this important study.

1958 Handicap Race

Poor Cocker Spaniels

Joe has an amazing ances-

try. Only a dog. a horse or a

bull could have such a perfect

ancestry as the high-bred ani-

mals have. Man, alas, suffers

from black sheep creeping in-

to the best of breeds. So that

where a father is one of the

most distinguished men in his

line, the son might be a good-

for-nothing, lying rascal

whose greatest ambition is to

serve as a flunkey to a good-

borrow jewelry for the occa-

sion, the hope of the jeweler

being that somebody will buy

it. Also not even a poodle

would like to have the color

of its hair changed constantly,

so that even its best friend

would not know it. And if

dogs were as fastidious as hu-

mans, they would constantly

be changing their odors. But a

constant canine can always

recognize the perversions of

I once knew a man who

was so concerned about what

others thought of him, that

he was consumed with rage

and envy. He particularly

hated head waiters who gave

him a table in a less con-

customed to. His wife garbed

could put on herself without

becoming so loaded that she

could not walk. Her jewel col-

as to seem to be imitations.

She had bobbed her nose and

But she could never get a

What were they, lions or

tigers or something? Dogs be-

dislike being ignored as

came home with its tail down,

because home, even among

being killed by an automobile.

the human mind

Brownie at all. He likes to spicuous spot than he was ac-

mortals whose blood does not herself in all the finery she

talk which can indeed, be- lections were enormous be-

come a bore For those who wond helief and were some-

have nothing to say always times worn in such profusion

assured that I have no preju- dyed her hair, and plucked

dices against any dog, no mat- her eyebrows and slenderized

goes by such a name as Hans dog to love her or her hus-

von Snitzenfress, it is only be- band. The dogs always ran

cause some human was trying away. I was once talking to a

to show off. That is why I pair of their cocker spaniels

switched from Walsdaag to who were glad to have a word

enous, more like a fellow who . It seemed as though they

belongs to the American Le- were never allowed indoors.

for-nothing gal

suppressed by the Cocker columnist's puffs.

For the

cker span-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Spaniel Anti-Discrimination

spaniel hater, a man of violent

prejudices, a follower of Hit-

ler and other vile creatures.

best friends are cocker span-

iels. On faith, my true love is

Joe, the keeshond, but my

prejudices against other dogs

are only skin deep. True to

tell, my old dog, Brownie, now

deceased and gently buried on

the slope of a hill, in a grove

of young hemlocks, under a

blanket of petunias and sweet

alyssums, was what goes by

the name of a plain mutt,

without significant ancestry.

Brownie was a lovable dog

whose memory remains green

cause she was so gentle and

kindly, so grateful for small

rewards and always knowing

her place. Joe is not like

rule and lord it over mere

go back, at least to William of

Orange. Brownie would obey

and be quiet; but Joe has to

The cocker spaniels may be

ancestry. Even when a dog

ter what its color, shape or her figure.

Joe. Joe sounds more indig- with a friend.

want to be heard.

among all who knew her be-

I plead that some of my

Indicative of the significance of the Committee's "pumppriming" tax measure are the prominent lawmakers who privately favor it.

Foremost among them is

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D.,Ark.), who in addition to being a senior member of the Joint Committee is also chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legislation. Others are: Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), chairman of the Joint Committee; Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), vice chairman of the Joint Committee and head of the Senate Small Business Committee; Senator J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman of the Banking Committee; Senator Ralph Flanders (R.,Vt.), senior

What's Behind It - Two factors are counting strongly in the Economic Committee's favorable consideration of a 'one shot" income tax cut:

Treasury experts already are working on a bill for a 5 or 10 percent reduction for individuals, plus relief for small businessmen. This is to be offered as the Ad-A preliminary estimate by

report due this week on this matter by the Labor and

In January, the number of major "recession' 'areas throughout the nation rose to 45 and the total of minor areas to 72. In these sections the amount of unemploy-



Another two who shouldn't

U. of P. Wayne . . . Coronet's "What Printers-200 attended bantiny adults and grownups are

> of Harrisburg, president of Penna. Fed. of Labor. K-K - The Women's Mis-

20 Years Ago P. O. of A. - Camp 289 of PO of A met in Miller's Hall. Miss Flora Garis requests de-

dred Nagler is made general chairman of theatre parties in benefit of Temple Israel.

us met at Masonic Bldg. and planned a minstrel show with the B.P.O. Elks. Carroll R. All is chorus director.

One-Shot Tax Cut areas will increase to 50 and minor to around 85 - the

> Last month, Commerce-Labor reported a total of 3,374,-000 unemployed in December; 5.2 precent of the estimated 67,770,000 labor force of the

report will list the 45 major unemployment areas as in the following states: Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohlo, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

West Virginia.

In January 1957, there were 19 major and 27 minor unemployment areas throughout

Emotions Differ On Heavy Snow ployment areas throughout

by Jim Riley

The biggest snow of the Winter in the Pocono Mountains last Friday was greeted with mixed



emotions. Children loved while adults were searching for an escape route t o Florida or maybe even spots south.

Sleds and skis were the or der of the day for the kids on Saturday, while Ma and Pa combined to shovel off the walks, clean out the driveway and dig the family jallopy out of a snow bank were it was I e f t unceremoniously to weather the storm in the best fashion possible.

Father and Mother weren't the least bit pleased with the dangerous driving conditions on Friday, but Junior found conditions almost perfect for a snow ball fight, making a snowman or just performing on the sled and skis.

Me? I love this snow. That is, if I'm on the inside and it remains outside.

Carl Tewksbury, East Stroudsburg RD2, is a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County at the present Carl fractured several verte-

brae doing a good turn re-The Hughes Printing Co.

employe will be confined to bed for a long time. Carl's injury has halted the noon-time chess games at

Mrs. George Stockel, 619 Main St., Stroudsburg, is a patient at the Wills Eye Hospital. Philadelphia, at present. She is recovering from an

eye injury We are happy to report that the recovery is moving along according to schedule.

Dingmans Ferry figures prominently in construction of the heart symbol for the Pike County Heart Committee.

The trio responsible for the "heart" are Harold O'Brien, who made the object, and Lorraine and Lucien Locke, who did the painting.

The symbol will be on the lawn of the Pike County Court House, in Milford, for the duration of the Heart Fund

Floyd "Blink" Holloway, every body's buddy in the Stroudsburg, proved himself a man of valor about a week He rescued the bride's bou-

quet of flowers from high atop a decoration during a wedding reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb. 16 Green St., Stroudsburg, are now vacationing in Florida, safe from the heavy snow in

our area.

They made the trip by plane. . . .

Mrs. Richard Emanuel, 623 King St., Stroudsburg, is scheduled to enter Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, tomorrow.

She will undergo treatment for a facial nerve condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuckey, 1809 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. are celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary today. Best of wishes are certainly

Bible Thought

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be on the fire. But when that strong. I Cor. 16:13.

Paul taught by example as well as by precept. He did inspire to matchless heroism that finally won Europe to Christ in a few centuries. His letters are still needed. They are like trumpet calls.

-By E. Simms Campbell



There he goes again, boasting about the size of that fish . . . but he never tells anybody it got away!"

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, 83.75; 6 Months, 36.75; One Year, \$12.00. Outside Zone 3, 816.00 Yearly. to lie down on the floor and PAGE FOUR forget it."

month, We caught it last night. It is a giant-size miniature musical comedy with a cast full of expert entertainers and such show girls! . . . Marlo Lanza vibrating lustily in "The Seven Hills of Rome." Even whams across a rocknrolla . . . William Holden's

Benefit Shows - Mrs. Mil-Elks-The Stbg Male Chorway to solve any problem is

the country.

Sparks - Lieutenant Gen-

eral James Gavin, who retires

next month after assailing Ad-

ministration military budget

policies, is considering a lucra-

tive offer from a leading New

York investment firm. The

Army's outgoing research and

development chief would spe-

cialize in that field for this

banking concern . . . More

than 3,000 foreign students

will attend International Stu-

dents Day at Lansing, Mich.,

on February 27. Business lead-

ers, labor, civic and state of-

ficials will take part in this

unique project to promote

liam M. Day, head of Michigan

Bell Telephone Company, is

chairman of the Citizens'

Committee in charge of the

\$50,179,000,000 of government

securities will have to be re-

financed this year. Largest

marketable issue is a 4 percent

certificate totaling \$11,519,-

000,000 that is due August 1.

Second largest is a 3% per-

cent certificate totaling \$9,-

scious mind controls, when, if

not put under rigid control

can cause one to act more like

a wild animal. Let us rule

. A total of

grass roots diplomacy.

undertaking. .

The forthcoming January

The 72 minor areas are listed in: Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Tex-Vermont, Virginia and

830,000,000 due on Dec. 1.

the country. In January 1957, there were

From The Readers

Defends Teacher Colleges As a State Teachers College alumna, may I reply to the recent Harrisburg criticism of these colleges?

A classmate and I agreed yesterday that all through the years we have heard about the background which we are supposed to have missed. And yet, as English majors, our courses included World Literature, Elizabethan Drama, Shakespeare, Short Story, Contemporary Novel, Modern member of the Finance Com-Poetry, English Literature, mittee, which handles tax American Literature, Composition 1 and 2. Drama, Public Speaking.

No doubt there are poor

The item of "Bible Thought"

in your editorial page can

prove to be helpful or harm-

ful depending on the impres-

Take for instance that of

Feb. 6th: "The Kingdom of

God is within you." Lu. 17:21.

As I take it according to your

comment this is related to

divine. It directs the bodily

correct. If anyone had neuras-

the sub conscious mind is

This last phrase is, I believe,

colleges. I doubt

ESSTC Graduate

teachers graduating from the

teachers

poly on the product.

East Stroudsburg, Pa

188 Smith St.

Dear Editor:

sion left.

Recency I took a refresher course at a liberal arts college. The professor asked where I had received such a fine background in English. Authorative word that When I replied, "At East

Stroudsburg", he looked quite amazed. Certainly no college could have offered teachers with wider background than Dr Rosenkrans, Dr. Koehler, Dr. ministration's measure if LaRue-to name just three of business conditions have not my former instructors. Many appreciably improved by of our able administrators and educators in this county started their careers as STC

the Labor Department indicating that unemployment rose to around 4,500,000 last month; approximately more than 6 percent of the total labor force of the country. This disquieting information was given the Joint Committee in advance of the monthly

Commerce Departments. Other significant highlights of this impending survey are:

ment averaged from 6 to 9 By March 1, it is esti-

Mirror C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Graduated - Hiram B. Calkins, Jr. of Canadensis, was awarded a degree of Bachelor be invited to the same party of Science in Economics at rates." . . . "Thaw out that - Sophia Loren and John

> quet and meeting in C.L.U. Club for Eastern Pa.-Delaware conference of Int. Typo. Union over weekend. Chief speaker was James I. McDevit

sionary Society of Grace Church will meet in social rooms tonight. Mrs. William Marean will head study topic. Following program will be a Kaffee Klatch.

gree team to attend practice sessions. Plans are under way for Washington's Birthday So-

out this explanation of Lu. 17:21 being, "divine" and related to the Bible text-please. Your comment is irrelevant to the occasion. The general explanation of Lu. 17:21 is that as "the kingdom" is accepted generally. then it will come. Many reli-

because of the prevalence of evil Paren said: Christianity is a failure!—an insult to its Would Christ really say (Lu: 17:21) as above to those murderous, incorrigible opponents already adjudged to perdition? Let us rule these

gionists believing and teaching

that have in their disappoint-

ment, (after 1900 years and

out also - please. But is may be asked: what would be of what may be a reasonable explanation of Lu. 17:21? Any such must be in harmony with the context and the occasion. The newer versions and the marginal renderings are very helpful. In the margin of the ordinary Bible it is "among you" the Rev. V "in the midst of

whether they have a mono-Emphatic Diaglott: "God's royal majestry is in your midst." Using the original Greek word-for-word it would be "the majesty of God in

the midst of you is. The New World Translation of the Greek Scriptures:

"the Kingdom of God is in the midst of you." The king and kingdom are closely tied. This was Christ's answer to his opponents as to when God's Kingdom was coming. They sought to have him give

a time certain - upon its failure they could prove to the populace that he was an imposter - but, his answer took them by surprise. Frank Portlik

thing was okeydokey. Even in

a Miami extended cold spell

we always felt we would rath-

er study a thermometer under

a coconut palm than back

north under icicles.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Overheard in Florida during we urge nobody to cancel any a recent record cold spell: trip there because of cold "I've got as much right to fair periods. (They never last long and it feels so good when play as an they're over.) We always ororange. Put dered a half cord of wood as those smudge soon as we hit our Miami hacipots around me!" . . . "I'm enda because we knew there would be temperature drops. checking out!" And we spent many an early "Too

cold?" "No, morning putting another log but I can't enjoy read- old sun got up a little, everying a thermometer at these hotel

bellhop: even his hot horse tips are cold." . . . Then there are a couple of good Florida motel stories, the one about the guest at a \$20-a-day motel who responded to a knock on his door with, "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon, I presume." And the report of the big busines done by a motel keeper who put up a sign, "No Patio. Just Extra Blankets." Not in years has Florida had

so many cold spells so close together in one season. At Hialeah, a flamingo fought a customer for possession of a box of cough drops. At a dog track the electric rabbit came out with earflaps, carrying supplies for a polar dash. During most recent freezing weather, a jockey who was NOT shivering was compelled to give a five-pound weight allowance. Bellhops' fingers were so numb from the cold they were taking tips in small change. Sailfish were reported taken with walrus tackle. And they say one hotel lost most of its guests to a rival. two blocks away, because it was farther south.

However, as a man who has spent many winters in Florida,

Clearview

Founder's

Day Program

The Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. will celebrate Found-

er's Day as part of their program when Mrs. Kenneth Meix-Mrs. Philip Hardaker will be in charge of this part of the pro-

gram when Mrs. Kenneth Beix-

ell will review the history of the

Two teachers on the faculty

when the school opened in 1927,

Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Alli-

son Everitt will be guests at the

meeting, as will Ray Walters, a

member of the first graduating

Guest speaker will be Dr. John C. Appel of the faculty of

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College, and president of the

Monroe County Historical So-

ciety who will speak on Dr.

Monday, February 10

Open meeting, Sciota Odd Fel-

Anna Logan Society, General

Morey PTA at school at 8

Hospital, at YMCA 8:15 p.m.

Clearview PTA.

class of 1929.

Benjamin Rush.

ows Hall, 7 p.m.

—By Bobby Westbrook

Most of us are the heroines or heroes - of our own life's drama. We have visualized for ourselves a certain character role, and play it to the hilt. Sweetness and light, or breezy and outspoken, or deep and mysterious, we go merrily along - and if we're not fooling the public we sure do a good job of fooling ourselves.

Besides, for the most part, our audience is so engrossed in their own performance that they haven't time to point out the flaws they've noticed in

It's only during periods of enforced isolation - like being snowed in for a weekend-when we have to be our own sole audience that those flaws split the whole character wide open. Merry as a cricket, busy as a bee and brave as lion - that's the role I usually see myself in.

to the realization that I'm a sore head, as busy as the torpid wasps that go crawling frightened even to look in the dark recesses of my own mind and take to television or reading as an insomniac takes to sleepingg pills or a scared child to blankets over his

ter, and I'd rather leave the self-contemplatic to saints and yogis. Besides, I'd been looking forward to seeing Anne Mereand the whole town dressed in their best bib and tucker - also Stroudsburg.

note, however, about the trimmed in seed pearls and Roger Dunning, elementary Mrs. Roger Stimson will be Supper Thurs. Youngken's new daughter. The sprinkled with sequins. She first girl in the Youngken fam-carried a cascade bouquet of liy in forty-some years. Betcha white orchids and lily of the Reading". she'll be the most be-ruffled, valley.

Holiday In New York

girl you ever saw.

three-day holiday in New York gowns in parakeet blue velve- were Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Mrs.

Fair Lady" and through the courtesy of Robert Kintner, Stroudsburg, viewed the Jack Parr television show. They also Stroudsburg. visited Radio City and were present at several TV produc-

Scout Troop Varies Program With Service

Members of Troop 52, Interinvestiture service was held for Hartman of Bartonsville and the new restrooms have been Susan Bensinger, a new member Tage Hellgren was caterer.

They also learned Girl Scout songs under the leadership of Sylvia Smith, a senior Scout.

At their January 22 meeting. Tonie Hellgren, a sixth grade student visited the troop and After March 1 they will be at for the program for tonight of spoke of Sweden where she was home to their friends in Apart- St. Matthew's Parochial School born. She described their holiday customs and the similarities The bride is a secretary at and differences of Scouting here Scanlon and Lewis, Attorneys, and in Sweden. Refreshments East Stroudsburg and Mr. Serof fairy kisses and punch were fass works at Stroudsburg Glass

The troop and their leaders aided in the heart fund on February 1 by delivering posters Sisterhood and stickers to Stroudsburg businesses and stores. They met at Sets Date For the Candy Kitchen for treats

afterward. Members of the troop are Markee Cummings, Sharon Beid-Kathy Marsh, Donna Meixell, Kathy Parnell, Donna Edinger, Cathy Wells, Carole Saunders, Kay McNeil, Mary Jane Drake, Linda Pansy, Susan Bensinger, and Denise Felker.

Mrs. Phyllis Marsh is troop

VFW Aux. Tonight The Veterans of Foreign Wars phia. Aux. will meet tonight ta 8 at the VFW Home.



Mrs. William Palmer Serfass

After a long weekend of Miss Anne Meredith Bride about as ment as hear with Of William P. Serfass

The Winter wedding of Miss Anne Frances Meredith and about unheated attics in win-ter, and so brave that I'm Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Roger C. Stimson performed the ceremony, and the Pocono Community Chorus

his particular group.

completed in the basement.

Baby's

a question and answer period

Tammy Jane Youngken

Tammy Jane Youngken, who

of East Stroudsburg RD 3, and

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Youngken, Pocono Man-

inder the direction of Mrs. -Harold Treible sang "Serenade" and "Deep in My Heart, Dear" Arlington from Sigmund Romberg's "The from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince", "O Perfect PTA Hears Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" I like me in public much bet- during the ceremony. Mrs. Wil- Of Conference ham Metzger was organist.

The bride is the daughter of A first-hand report of the Mr. and Mrs. G. Frances Mere- Governor's Conference on Edu-ryn Heffer. dith, 1133 West Main St., cation was given at the meetmunity Chorus to sing for it, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Parent J. Serfass, 300 Pine Ave.,

length gown of peau de soie and White fur muffs for the handelipped re-embroidered bride's attendants certainly Chantilly lace, fashioned with matched the weather, and I'll a scalloped cameo neckline. bet they'll be tempted to carry trimmed with seed pearls and proper training of the class by March 5. them today to work, Brrr, but sequins, long pointed sleeves and room teacher were discussed by Sort of a heartwarming embroidered from a lace bonnet

> Mrs. Barbara Cesare was ma- plans were made for the rumtron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of Christmas and 28 at 102 South Courtland Tuesday Night red velvetteen with a white fur

St., with Mrs. Roger Stem in headband. She carried a white charge. Furniture, jewelry and Lutheran Church will complete fur muff covered with pale pink as clothing it was announced. Mrs. Edward Foster and Mrs. orchids and lilies of the valley. as clothing it was announced, and members were asked to at the church on Thursday ing off the blinkers in front of tine motif were served by the Building. Mrs. Edward Foster and Sirs.

Katherine Hewitt, both of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, returned her Ave., Stroudsburg, returned Alternus and Mise Mary Frances Alternus Alternu home yesterday following a Frankenfield, wore similar the attendance award. Hostesses at 8 p.m.

in the Broadway show "My orchids and lilies of the valley. land.

was best man. Ushers were feature a panel of teachers on Mrs. Henry Peters, NBC executive and formerly of Robert E. Forney of Strouds- the theme "How Mathematics is burg and William Altier of East Taught in the Primary Grades."

The bride's mother wore a Firehouse Hannah Troy original of mauve wool with a matching velvet jeweled hat, matching shoes, Improvements and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a Scheduled light blue silk brocade dress with matching accessories, a Tannersville - The Pocono

Following the ceremony a remediate Girl Scouts have had, a ception was held at the YMCA Werkheiser presided in the abbusy schedule. At their meeting in Stroudsburg. Music was prolast Wednesday they planned vided by an order is ill. Mrs. Cora Smith served their part in the cookie sales the direction of Numer I Say, as chaplain. their part in the cookie sales, the direction of Numa J. Sny- as chaplain. and planned to begin work on der. The wedding cake had chase new equipment for the and Mrs. Charles Charron, Mrs their horsewomen badge. An been made by Mrs. Kenneth

> Mr. and Mrs. Serfass are now honeymooning in Florida. For traveling the bride wore a grey St. Matthew's Parents sheath dress with white fur A panel of priests will conduct

hat and black accessories.

Oneg Shabbat

The date for the Oneg Shabler, Sally Shanley, Cathy Kint- bat for newcomers to the com- was born February 3, at the ler, Sally Shanley, Cathy Kint-ner, Naura Maloney, Sharon ner, Naura Maloney, Sharon March 14 following the regular burg made family history by the Friday night services at the very fact of her birth. She is Temple Israel. Mrs. Sumar the first girl born in the Young-Schwartz, membership chair- ken family for 47 years. man of the Temple Israel Sis- Tammy is the daughter of terhood is in charge of arrange- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Youngken

At the Sisterhood meeting weighed six pounds ten ounces. leader with Mrs. Dorothy Beld- this week, Mrs. Morris Newman They have a son, Jerry Allen ler and Mrs. Florna Felker as contributed the fruit and nuts Youngken, 17-months-old. in the Jewish Arbor Day tradi- Mrs. Youngken is the former tion, in honor of the marriage Jane Sebring, daughter of Mr. of her daughter, Minda, to and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring of East Charles Rosenblatt of Philadel- Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal

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The Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. will hear a report from Earl F. Groner on the recent Governor's conference on Education at their meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 at the school. Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union School District, was a leader of one of the workshops at the confer-

The public is invited to join all members of the PTA for the meeting which will be followed by refreshments.

Legion Aux. To Send Girl To Summer Camp

The American Legion Aux will pay the expenses of a local GDS School next Summer, it was decided at their meeting on Thursday night. Part of their program on Brodowsky, daughter of Ru-Americanism, the camp will be dolph and Stella Brodowsky, has held at Shippensburg State been named "The Betty Crock-Teachers College. The girl se- er Homemaker of Tomorrow lected must be a member of the junior class of a local high at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint Home Poisoning school.

The camp scholarship will take Geraldine achieved the highthe place of the poppy poster est score in a written examinacontest usually sponsored by the tion given to senior girls at voted \$8 to the Red Cross.

Membership now stands at 266 ceive an award pin designed by with four new members accept- Trifari of New York, and her ed at the meeting: Carrie Howe examination paper will be en- cited Doris Arnold and Mary Kath- the Pennsylvania candidate for tween the ages of one and 15.

The Junior Aux. made Valen- maker of Tomorrow. dith's wedding. The whole Com- Stroudburg. The bridegroom is ing of the Arlington Heights tine favors for the patients at Teachers Assn. by the General Hospital at their children of Mr. and Mrs. Bro-Stroud Union Superintendent, meeting held at the home of the dowsky, is active in school, hav-Earl F. Groner, who was one advisor, Mrs. Martha Koch.

their best bib and tucker — also
ear muffs and hip boots, if they

The bride, given in marriage hailed the conference as evidinvited to the post's WashingHomemakers of America, and ence that people are conscious ton's Birthday party to be held Tri-Hi-Y. She is secretary of of the importance of education. February 22. Four County the senior class. Her future The place of science, ways of Council will meet in Easton on plans include enrollment in improving reading ability, the March 8 with reservations due business college after gradua-

sequins, long pointed sleeves and every group, he said, and told lin Rutt who gave a dramatic of Governor Leader's visit to reading of Stephen Vincent Guest speaker was Mrs. Mer-Benet's "The Sabine Women."

During the business meeting Grace Guild

The Woman's Guild of Grace plans for the Boy Scout's Fath- man. The money made from the Florence Luckey. February 13 at the guild meet- the school.

teen with white fur bands and william Wells, Mrs. Ward Keip- low the meeting. Hostesses are Women's Society of Christian World Ward Mark Walter McClel man, Mrs. Evelyn Boushell and

Stork Shower For Mrs. Eckhart

Mrs. Elwood Getz and Mis Marie Getz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Getz for Mrs

Donald Eckhart. black velvet coat and pink ca-mellia corsage. Township Fire Co. Aux, had a good attendance at their meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Lottie mit Kreimoyer, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer and Mrs. Charles Charron, Mrs. William Eckart daughters,

Pearl and LaRue. Mrs. Shirley Borger, son Dean, Mrs. Madelyn Getz, Mrs. Stanley Hahn, Mrs. Agnes Borger, Mrs. Wilbur oJhnson, Mrs. Delphine Neff, daughter JoAnn, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mrs. Neal Murphy, Mrs. Rosa Welliver, Mrs.

Ronald Smith. Mrs. Adam Christman Jr., daughter Wendy, Mrs. Harry Possinger. Miss Marie Getz. Miss Gloria Durkop, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Mitchell Kreger Jr., Mrs. Fred Smale. Mrs. Sterling Snyder, Mrs. Charles Hansler, children Rhoda, Loretta, Charles and Brian, Richard Smale, Donald Eckhart. It also was the birthday of Mrs.

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The Music Study Club will have two programs combined in one at their meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 at the Stroud Community House.

The first will be on "Music Education" as part of the theme of the year "Parade of American Music." Mrs. James Toner and Miss Frances Everitt are chairmen. The chorus from the Morey School under the direction of Miss Alice Bellairs will sing, Mrs. Clarence Transue will be soprano soloist and Mrs. Fred Quig.

In addition the program on "Music in Radio and Television", postponed from January will be presented featuring Joseph Whelan, progra director of WVPO.

Mrs. Merlin Rutt will lead the study of the hymn-of-the-

Doctor Warns Of Danger Of

to 100 per cent attendance of the Y-Gradale and several auxiliary. The auxiliary also GDS on homemaking knowl- guests at the meeting last week edge and attitudes. She will re- at the YMCA on the thems,

Dr. Edwin Abrahamsen spoke

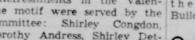
"Accidents in the Home". Among the statistics he were: accidents cause Miller, Susan Baustien, Mrs. tered in competition to name more deaths than disease bethe title of All-American Home- Poisoning accounts for the most number of deaths between one and five, with insect sprays, Geraldine, who is one of four furniture polish, moth balls and

medicines as chief offenders. Small children, chewing on painted surfaces sometimes contract chronic lead poison, he said. Aspirin and even vitamins excess amounts and iron tablets have proven toxic to

The first thing a parent should do when a child has Flagler, Jr. eaten something toxic is to call the family doctor, prepared to Garden Club Tues. the family doctor, prepared to tell him what substance it was Portland — The Garden Club Mae Shaw, Mrs. Charlotte If the ingredients are not listed

school will sponsor a spaghetti clearing houses for known flower arrangement. supper at the school on Thurs-day, February 13. Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 talk. Mrs. Robert Shaw presid- SPCA Tuesday A discussion followed his

er and Son dinner to be served supper will be used toward pay- Refreshments in the Valen- the Stroudsburg Municipal committee: Shirley Congdon Dorothy Andress, Shirley Detrick, and Lillian Bergman. The next meeting will be a re-





Miss Jane Blockberger

Teacher To Receive Oscar At Woman's Club Meeting

burgs plan to present its "Oscar" to an outstanding Monroe County teacher at their meeting this afternoon at 1:30 at the Stroud

Community House. Mrs. Emma Smith, first and second grade teachers in the schools of Eldred Twp. has been selected to receive the 1958 award and to be this county's candidate in the state conty's candidate in the state con-test. The judges who selected Hear Mrs. Levin her from the many teachers nominated have been invited to

be present for the presentation. nel department of the Bell Stroud

The meeting will open with as chairman of the hostess com-mittee which includes Mrs. Al-

at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. on the bottle, read the manu- Frank Gardner. Mrs. Harry facturer's name and address, Morgan will speak on "Lilacs" er Association of the Barrett he advised. Some towns have and Miss Agnes Williams on

ed at the meeting with devo- The Society for the Preven-Thomas Lewis is the chair- tions led by Joyce Leida and tion of Cruelty to Animals will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at

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Democratic Women To

The Woman's Democratic Club of Monroe County will 8 p. m. at firehouse The program will feature Miss hold its February meeting on Jane Blockberger of the person-nel department of the Bell Strond Community House 919 Main St., 2:30 p.m. Telephone directory staff who will speak on "Your Voice and of the League of Women Vo-SPCA, 7:30 at Stroudsburg ters, will be the guest speak- Municipal Bldg. er. She will speak on "What Laurel Court, Amaranth, dessert with Mrs. Allen Keiper the League Can Mean to You p.m.

During the business meetlen Keiper, Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, ing. Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. John president will present awards Gish, Mrs. John Glasson, Mrs. to those having brought the most new members into the Fredenberg, and Mrs. Howard club since September. Names of new members not yet reported should be given to Mrs. Shaw by Wednesday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Westbrook and Mrs. Katherine Yetter.

The total land area of the world is 51,230,217 square miles.

Clearview PTA 8 p.m. a Luther League, St. Johns Lutheran, 7 p.m. St. Matthew's Parents Assn.,

8 p.m. at school, VFW Aux. 8 p.m. West End American Legion

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Take Thursday, for instance. At noon there was a meeting of the newly organized Pocono Mountain Retail Advertising Club with Wyckoff's well represented by Arthur Widmer, advertising manager; Mabel Anderson, and myself, of the regular advertising staff, and Betty Bartholomew, our store shopper. Betty protested that she might not be eligible . . . but I argued that she is, for she has hundreds of direct-mail and telephone contacts with Wyckoff customers both here and abroad. (That word "abroad" is not used ill advisedly either, for former Monroe Countians scattered the world over

use the mails as a flying carpet to Wyckoff's.) Seated next to me at luncheon was Marcia Clapp wearing one of her "mad, New York hats" - an adorable, but rather startling, turban of black satin with a swooping cluster of pearls that jutted out dangerously at one side, reminding one of a snowdrop bush in full bloom. Right now Marcia's big enthusiasm is fountains, both stationery and portable, spouting anything from water to perfume. Bet if she had her way we'd have one on every street corner . . . and I for one would love

In the evening the executive committee of Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Edna Monti, and everyone was thrilled by the announcement that Monroe County's Home for the Aging is now an accomplished fact . . . a Business and Professional Women's dream come true. Since the idea was advanced approximately ten years ago, the Beeps have given 2000.00 or more to the project. This became a county-wide endeavor some time ago, enlisting the support of other interested organizations and directed by a committee of which my employer is chairman.

Mr. Wyckoff tells me the down payment on the home was made with Business and Professional Women's money . . . which is a thrilling reward to the girls who spearheaded the project at its inception. Surely it is a wonderful thing to have such a home . . . and the interest of everyone in its support and growth is

most sincerely needed. Edna's home is beautiful. Being located at the very top of the reservoir hill in Stroudsburg, it commands a view that is absolutely breathtaking. The architect has taken advantage of the present fad for huge, windows to make full use of the natural splendors outside. It was rather a jolt to leave this beautiful ivory tower and return to earth . . . and I felt something like a bird whose wings had been clipped.

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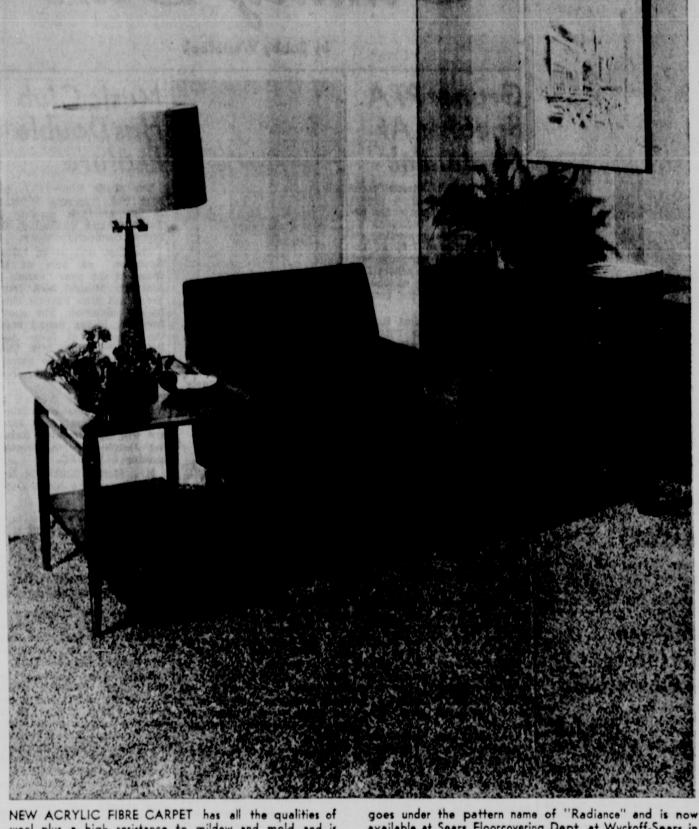
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Mentioned Often

ination for governor.

After the two meetings yes-

Louise Metzger enter-

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

Saturday night square danc-

continue through the balance of

brate Boy Scout Week which

Furman Calls On Dilworth To Make Public Statement

WAYNESBURG, Feb. 9 P-Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today he thinks Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth should state publicly if he plans to seek the Democratic nomination too.

House Seeks Delay In TV Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 P - candidate A House committee today asked the Federal Communications Commission to hold off on its often as a possible candidate. father, William A. Meyers, at The Legislature stayed in session plans for a trial of pay televi- Yesterday in an interview with 48 Washington St. in the pres- for nearly 17 months and passed neral home after 7 p.m. Tues-

Rep. Harris (D-Ask) told re- Pittsburgh said he considered Committee, of which he is crats can slate for governor. chairman, had passed a resolu. Furman met with Mayor

ing-it expresses the committee a committee member, told re-

Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (N-NY) porters that if the FCC should go ahead with a pay TV trial, he assumed members with bills to prohibit pay TV could press for quick committee action,

flooded with protests against campaign pay TV. An aide said 50,000 letters had come in during the past two weeks and estimated Tannersville that 999 out of 1,000 were against pay TV. Committee sources said some television stations apparently had asked their A GROUP of young people with his brother Alphord. watchers to write.

veloped involved scramble Clark's Band Stand show on expanded until it is now one of broadcasts made viewable by a television's channel 6. Seen on the major businesses of Monroe Increase In Arrests decoding device attached to the the T. V. screen were Joan County. receiver and activated by de Werkheiser, Phil Vishnesky, posit of a coin or through a Connie Smiley, Bill Besecker, Kresgeville

The FCC announced last Oc- son all of Pocono Township tober that it would consider school. application for pay TV on a Mrs. Helen Gilney of Tannersthree-year trial basis but would three-year trial basis but would take no action prior to March 1. ten-day trip to New England mit Kreimoyer, daughter Lois,

lution said it was the feeling of family in Newport, Rhode Is- Hansler, Lehighton the committee that the public land and formerly of Stroudsinterest would not be served by burg. the test because "such oper- Mrs. ations might lead at least a par- tained her Pinochle Club on Borger, Kunkletown. tial blackout of the present sys- Wednesday evening at her if not throughout the United Mrs. June Miller, Mary Sobrin-

Also, the committee was not Verwey and Louise Metzger. Reations, the resolution said.

Brodheadsville

Allentown, habtmon of the par-

Waidlick, writer of a Pennsyl-

vania Dutch column in The

LADIES of the West End Fire, Mrs. Pearl Altemose and Mrs.

Co. auxiliary served Monroe Delores Altemose have been ill County Grundsow Lodge at its and confined to their homes.

annual banquet Thursday at the Jean and Earl Howell, Lehigh-

ent lodge, No. 1 on the Lehigh. ing, sponsored by the West End

Speakers included Rev. Wilbur Trexler, Lancaster; Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple and Harold Waidlick writer of a Pennyl.

drews, Kresgeville, presided. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werk-

Clinton Kunkle led group sing- heiser, Stroudsburg, visited at ing. Rev. Floyd Shafer, Tatamy the new home of Mr. Werk-

town, offered invocation and Scouts of Troop 98 will cele-

his third birthday on Ground- until Feb. 13. February 8 is hogs Day, Sunday, at a family Boy Scout Sunday and boys

dinner. Other local residents from the area wearing full uni-

who celebrated Feb. 2 birthdays form should accompany their

were John Mills and Martin L. parents to the church service of

their choice.

Bobby Hoffman celebrated his commences Feb. 7 and continues

Daily Record. Raymond An- the Winter and Spring.

and Rev. Adan Bohner, Kunkle- heiser's parents.

tended by Dr. Robert Oplinger, ell's father in town.

Greetings were ex- ton, recently visited Mr. How-

A. L. Meyers **Retires From** Business

Furman expressed his view in a prepared statement released at his home in Waynesburg. He partner of the Meyers Furniture lockout decision by the governor brothers, Russell and Earl, Pal-"I think Mr. Dilworth should Building, East Stroudsburg, re- Lawrence wouldn't discuss the de- Gilbert; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle FUNERAL services for Mrs. come out from behind the bush tired from business last month cision itself since it is in the Weiss, Snydersville, and eight Louise B. LaBar were held and clarify his position so that, at which time his brother and courts, he, too, shall be forced to waive co-partner, W. Earl Meyers, the political immunities I waiv- purchased his share of the busi- the 1955-56 legislative tax fight in at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rev. Charles E. Staples offied when I became an announced ness.

and best known in Monroe Coun- Leader should have admitted that Dilworth has been mentioned ty, was founded in 1910 by their he lost the tax battle in mid-1955. mion until Congress can act on the Harrisburg Patriot-News ent East Stroudsburg National the sales tax anyway.

Mayor David L. Lawrence of Bank Building.

In 1927 the business was Services For porters that the House Inter- Dilworth "the strongest, most moved to the Masonic Hall state and Foreign Commerce colorful" candidate the Demo- Building where it is still sit- W. E. Henry

since except for a period be- ial was in Laurelwood Cen tween 1918 and 1926 when he tery Lawrence also met yesterday was employed by the Delaware, with Dr. William McClelland of Lackawanna and Western R. R. William Howell, Donald and Pittsburgh who has said he is Co. and served in the armed Norman Hauser, Fred Ace. Jr., considering announcing his can- forces during the First World and Luther Van Why, Jr. didacy for the Democratic nom- War.

Manager Position

In 1926 he returned to busiterday, Lawrence said he made no commitments on who he ness and served as manager dur-The committee has been would support in the primary ing his father's illness. After his demise a partnership was formed with his mother, the late Anna L. Meyers.

W. Earl Meyers entered the business in 1928. In 1944 he took Booth officiated and burial was over his mother's interest and a in Gilbert Cemetery. partnership was then formed

motored to Philadelphia on Most pay systems so far de Wednesday to attend Dick its 48 year existence has steadily Murphy

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. William mit Kreimoyer, daughter Lois, According to Harris, the reso- visiting Mrs. Helen Higgs and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer called on Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, tem in particular communities home. Those attending were: Palmerton and Mrs. Amos Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. William ski, Virginia Frable, Pauline Abel, Wind Gap.

Carole Anewalt and Ruth satisfied that the FCC had au- freshments of Angel-food cake, Dreisbach returned to Penn thority to license pay TV oper- ice cream and coffee were State University and East Stroudsburg Teachers College after spending the mid-year vacation with their parents here.

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Lawrence In Favor Of Dilworth

burgh Mayor David Lawrence considers Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia a stronger candidate for Democratic choice for governor than Lt. Gov. Roy E.

In an interview appearing in today's Harrisburg Patriot - News, Lawrence said, "I think Dilworth is stronger than anybody that's been announced."

However, the Pittsburgh mayor and Democratic national committeeman made no outright endorse-His comment on Furman, some

"he's-a-wonderful-fellow-but . . ." attitude. Said Lawrence: "Well, Furman's a likable fellow, a good looking fellow, he makes friends freely; he's a fel low you like to be with and a lot

of people like him." Lawrence came out for Genevieve Blatt as incumbent candidate for secretary of internal affairs. He was non-committal about who should run for lieutenant gov

Rumor Opinion Lawrence was asked his opinion on the rumored Republican can-

easier to beat."

Lawrence made these other nia in his unsuccessful bid for the Nathan Altemose. Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Gov. Leader.

Furman was the fourth choice cratic slatemakers in 1954 after Horace Culbertson of Juniata

and wholesome" attitude in saying home; a daughter, Mrs. William Last Rites ALPHORD L. Meyers, senior he was wrong in advocating a Berger, Kunkletown RD 2; three Co., located in the Masonic Hall in the 1954 Westinghouse strike.

Leader made a mistake during

FUNERAL services for Wil-

Pallbearers w ere John Locke,

Services For Mrs. Kreger

GILBERT - Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Kreger of Gilbert were held yesterday at the home and in Gilbert Reformed Church, Rev. G. Robert

Pallbearers were Clinton. James Wilson and Raymond The Meyers Furniture Co. in Hawk, Harold Everett and Earl

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P-A 13-3

per cent increase in juvenile arrests in New York City in 1957, compared with 1956, was reported today by the police department.

PICTURE OF BEAUTY—Snow covered trees and the deepest snow of the Winter transformed the Wooddale Road into a picture of beauty during the past weekend. It also made driving conditions dangerous.

Born in England, she came to

She was a member of the

In addition to the daughter

with whom she resided, she is

dren, and 12 great grandchil-

For Mrs. LaBar

yesterday in the Dunkelberger

Pallbearers were Russell

the church school.

at 10:30 a.m. She has been in ill health for some time

Mrs. Martha Griffith, 88, Resident Of Expires At Bangor Home Kunkletown BANGOR-Mrs. Martha E. Griffith, 88, widow of Robert J Griffith, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr **RD** Dies and Mrs. Norman Harding, 21 S. Fourth St., Bangor, yesterday

BRODHEADSVILLE - Sherthis country at the age of 16 didacy of Harold E. Stassen, pres- man L. Dorshimer, 56, Kunkleand resided in New York City. idential disarmament aide, for the town RD 2, died at 9:30 p.m. Later she came to Bangor as a Saturday in Monroe County captain in the Salvation Army, Stassen would be to his liking, General Hospital, East Stroudsserving in that capacity for Lawrence said, because "he'd be burg, after an illness of six some five years.

The son of the late Roland and First Methodist Church of Banstatements during the interview: Sadie Kindrew Dorshimer, he gor, and the Home Department Dr. William D. McClelland, Al- was born and reared at Kunklelegheny County coroner, would not town RD 2, and was a truck do as well as he did in 1954 in driver for 28 years, transportcarrying southwestern Pennsylva- ing coal to New York City for survived by one son, Robert, of East Bangor, seven grandchil-

Reformed Church He was a member of Trachs- dren.

ville Reformed Church, the West for lieutenant governor of Demo- End Fire Co. here and the Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bangor Trachsville Fire Department. Surviving are his wife, the tor of first Methodist Church of-County, Stuart Culbertson of former Florence Keller; three ficiating. Interment will be in Crawford County and McClelland. sons, Horace, Lehighton; Alton, St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Dilworth showed a "very healthy Kunkletown, and William, at merton, and Roy Dorshimer, grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held and Westbrook Funeral Home insisting that he would veto the Kresge Funeral Home here ciated and burial was in Laur-The business, one of the oldest Republican - sponsored sales tax. Rev. G. Robert Booth will of - elwood Cemetery. ficiate and burial will be in Harmon, Jesse Flory, Ralph Trachsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu- Moock and Henry Johns.

Services For Mrs. Whittaker

chairman, had passed a resolu.

Furman met with Mayor Lawrence yesterday in Pittsburgh and said he told the massion today.

Such a resolution is not binding—it expresses the committee of the campaign to the fin-sing—it expresses the committee.

Furman met with Mayor Alphord Meyers was associated with his father in the furniture business from its inception. He business from its inception. He sheep with the company ever stay in the campaign to the fin-singe except for a period be-singer to the fin-singer except for a period be-singer except for a p Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Interment in Delaware Cemetery, Dingman's

Pallbearers were Richard Caverly, Arthur Bensley, John Williard Fenical, Edward Caverly, and Richard

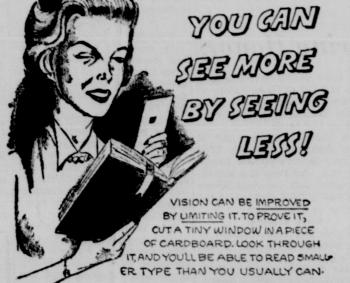
Papers Make Charge WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 P-A awyer and a spokesman for the nation's newspaper editors protested today that government officials are conducting public business in suffacating secrecy-Behind a "paper curtain."

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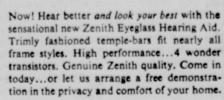
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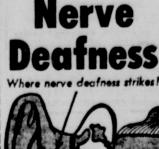
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East Borough | Cresco Man With Marines MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Feb. 9 - Marine Pfc. Robert A. Glanitzki, son of Mr. and Mcs. Arthur Glanitzki of Cresco, Pa., AN EAST Stroudsburg stu- is serving with the Northeast-

dents in Army, Air Force and second Marine Division at Camp He is Edward T. Flory, 81 N. Morehead City, N. C., on Jan. Lejeune, N. C., departed from Courtland St., a freshman in 10 and arrived in the Mediter ranean Jan. 24.

During the four months that Members are selected on the they are attached to the Sixth basis of special aptitude and in- Fleet, the Marines will practice landing assaults from heli-Edward is the son of East copters and amphibious craft.



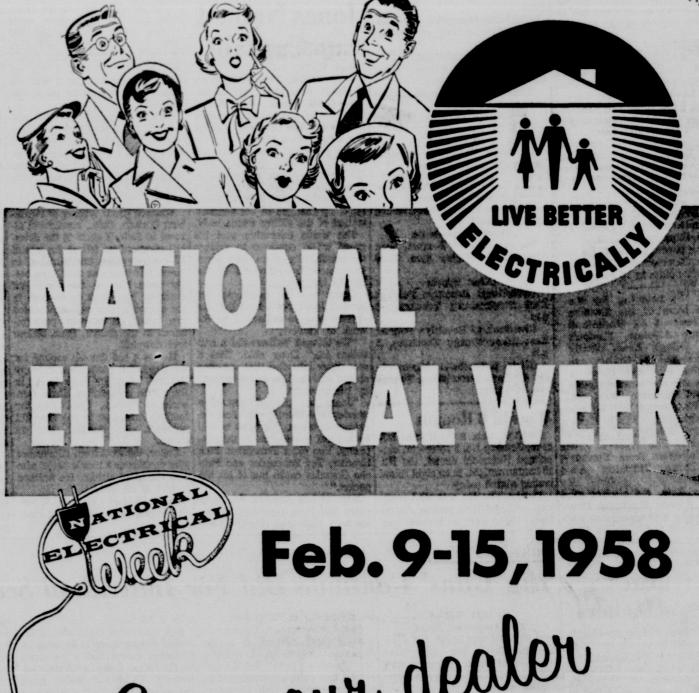
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TWO changes, affecting high school and college basketball teams, are in the wind, a release by the Executive Committee of the National Basketball

One proposal calls for the reduction of free throwing shooting and the other would lessen "jumping jack" tactics in

The proposals up for survey stipulate officially the climination of all free throws for a common foul until the offending team has committed four (high school) and six (college) personal fouls in each half.

The whole idea behind the oposals is to cut down on he bottom part of the key.

The committee distributed questionaires among the nation's coaches - high schools and colleges. They will weigh the results in their meetings March 23-24 at Louisville, Ky.

We are in accord with time to work his height to advantage.

With some of the "goons' who can hardly move anyway. the passing of such a rule will a reprieve - two seconds or three to five, or just enough to turn a close game into a

dividual records of the not too-

Don Kistler, of Kutztown, holds the single game high of 47 points. Next high with 42 are Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. Jim Eishop, Millersville.

John Parker, Millersville with 289 points. Top point-getter, college career is Parker with 984 (four seasons).

son, Kennedy, California, 29.6 per game. Second is Connie Palumbo, Slippery Rock, 29.

Team record holder for a seaon is Bloomsburg STC (1956-

East team of the Eastern Professional All Basketball League All-stars, Easton's Hal (King) Lear, Wally Choice and Al Gaines are running one, two three in votes for the league classic

at Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 26. The East squad will be made up of eight players from Easton, Scranton, Wilmington and Wil-

ketball coach at Lehighton High. is second in the voting for a berth on the Western squad.

Pay Tribute To Dead Booters

BELGRADE, Feb. 9 (P-Match-

writers who were killed in the Munich accident were decorated with the upset of top-rateed West Vir- has scored 593 in 18 for a 32.94 game winning streak, tops among

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (2) Paul Arizin sunk 25 points and led Tar Heels a 13-4 record. the Philadelphia Warriors to a 105-38 victory over St. Louis Hawks Assn. game before a father-andson day crowd of 5,283 at Conven-and are a half-game behind the in double overtime, strengthed its Last week, despite close guarding surge with another football star, ACC lead.

Big Eight lead and took a 16-1 by Jack Sauer be got 27 in a win Hal Danzie getting 25 for the win. tional Hall.

Lopes Easy Winner

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 9 P- tie stayed as tight as ever. It's mark with 1,090 points.

ESSTC Matmen Pin CCNY Eagles' Defense Ties Up Eastburg Piatt, Gall,

NAZARETH — Nazareth High's man-to-man defense was too pressing for East Stroudsburg here Saturday night as the Blue Eagles manuevered to a 72-52 triumph over the Cavaliers.

Holding the Cavaliers to just three field goals in the first half - two in the first quarter and one in the second - Nazareth struck behind Connie Shimer to the season, East Stroudsburg hand Eastburg its second loss in three games in the Le- State Teachers wrestlers pinned high-Northampton League's second half chase.

The victory was the third in four games for Nazareth and enabled the Concrete Borough five to move into second place behind Parkland in the L-N standing.

Captain Dale Metzgar, a senior, es. One duel ended in a deadwere the only Cavaliers able to lock. solve the Eagles' defense with any consistency. Sydelnik enjoyed the best night of his short

Gray's Chevrolet vs. Barrett Legion, Stroudsburg 'Y', 9 p.m. East Stroudsburg Teachers at

ting 21 markers. Metzgar was cision over Sonny Golin in the the only other Cavalier to hit 157 class. the double figures-14. Shimer Tabs 24

by Eagles Bill Clewell, Larry in 7:11 in the last-heavyweight Lewis and Tom Buuss with 12, -bout. Chestnuthill at Tobyhanna, 11 and 10 respectively. Nazareth bounced away to a

EAST STROUDSBURG

NAZARETH

Jones Named

Cup Captain

press conference, also disclosed

has served since 1953.

USLTA last year.

cy permanently.

Coolbaugh at Pocono Twp., ter, and held 32-17 pad at half- while the time, and 50-34 spread at the log at 3-3. West End Diner vs. Buck Hill three-quarter mark.

Falls, Barrett High, 8 p.m. Other Sports (Wrestling) East Stroudsburg Friday's postponed tilt because Teachers at Lock Haven, 8 p.m. of hazardous driving conditions. East Stroudsburg's junior var-WEDNESDAY sity also met defeat, bowing to YMCA Industrial the Little Eagles, 74-26.

IBW vs. Wyokoff-Sears, 8 p.m. Pocono Mountain Al Besecker's Diner vs. Buck Hill, Stroudsburg 'Y', 9 p.m. Other Sports (Swimming) East Stroudsburg Hindman Teachers at LaSaile, 8 p.m. THURSDAY Pocono Mountain

Buck Hill vs. Barrett Legion, Cubrick Barrett High, 8 p.m. Gray's Chevrolet vs. West End Diner, fiStroudsburg 'Y', 9 p.m. YMCA Industrial IBW vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 8 p.m. Teachers Conference Millersville STC at East Stroudsburg Teachers, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Lehigh Valley League Stroudsburg at Lehighton,

Lehigh-Northampton League East Stroudsburg at Bangor Monroe Scholastic

Tobyhanna vs. Pocono Twp. Barrett vs. Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m. Chestnuthill vs. Polk, Kresge-

ville, 8:30 p.m. Independent Delaware Valley at Greene-Dreher-Sterling, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY Teachers Conference Kutztown at East Stroudsburg sweeping changes in the adminis-

Teachers, 8:30 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Pocono Twp. vs. Barrett, East Stroudsburg High's gym, 8:30 the possibilities of an open tennis 17 control gates and finished in 52-35. Punxsutawney remains first

Other Sports (Wrestling) Brooklyn Poly at

(Swimming) Brooklyn Poly at work of Talbert. East Stroudsburgu Teachers, 2

ers, 2:30 p.m.

Wins In 8 Rounds

Duke No Fluke—

TOKYO, Feb. 9 (P-Hitoshi Mi- do a great job for us in that ca- 2:39.4. Misako, also No. 6 in NBA rank-

led the Pocono Mountain Base- ings, weighed 1141/2 pounds, Asami years had been president of the alty points in the combined rank- team prime contender in the sec- Coal Twp. Sunbury took its 15th ball League, and winters as bas- 1151/2. There were no knockdowns. Southern California Tennis Assn. ings.

SHOWING its best form of a 23-10 reversal on City College of New York on the Warriors mats Saturday.

Spearheaded by the pin wins of Al Schaare (137), Jake Platt (177) and heavyweight Andy Gall, the Warriors swept to vic-Alex Sydelnik, a junior, and tory in five of the eight match-

Hal Jordan scored ESSTC's first points when he decisioned Ben Heller in the 130-pound class. Then Schaare came through with his pin of Jerry Eisenfelt in the fast time of

a 8-8 stalemate in the 147 divi-Eastburg varsity career by net- Warriors spread with a 3-1 de-

Two matches later, Piatt threw his man-Walt Orloski-Shimer took game individual in quick fashion-2:24, followed laurels with 24. He was aided by Gall's pin of Milt Gittleman

The triumph was East 19-6 lead in the opening quar- Stroudsburg's second in six tries, loss evened CCNY's

The summaries:

123 — Myron Wollin, CCNY, decisioned Joe Fortunato, 5-4.
130 — Hal Jordon, ESSTC, decisioned Ben Heller, 5-3.
137 — Al Schaare, ESSTC, pinned Jerry Eisenfelt, Time 2:45.
147—Leo Bolmar and Ben Woods, CCNY, battled to a draw, 8-8, 157 — Bob Zarbatany, ESSTC, decisioned Sonny Golin, 3-1.
167 — Jerry Horowitz, CCNY, pinned Jay Soltis, Time 5:45.
177 — Jake Platt, ESSTC, pinned Walt Orloski, Time 2:24.
Heavyweight—Andy Gall, ESSTC, pinned Milton Gittleman, Time 7:11.

But some challengers — DuBois in Dist. 9 and Waynesboro in Dist. 3 — were knocked for unexpected losses. So was Westmont in Dist. 6 In the East, the picture was different. Powers such as Chester, be the helm and Williamsport rolled over their opponents in the style most observers have come to expect of them.

Here's the picture after the lat-

Sailer Wins Ski Titles, Semi-Retires

BADGASTEIN, Feb. 9 (P - In what may have been the grandest finish in skiing history, Austria's champion Altoona took District 9 Toni Sailer today won the down- power Punxsutawney, 73-53, to run hill and alpine combined titles of out its impressive win string. the 16th world championships then announced his semiretire-

who now has won seven world WPIAL's power-packed Sect. III. crowns for a men's record, told and earning a living. I will not NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P-Perry turn professional, but I will not T. Jones, long time czar of Pa- compete in any more races this

cific Coast tennis, was named season.' U. S. Davis Cup captain tonight side of Graukogel Mountain in 2 stock even higher. The suprising change was an minutes, 28.5 seconds. He was al- Ford City, undefeated Sect. I the second-half crown. In the his heat in 6.1. nounced by Victor Denny of Seat- most 2 seconds ahead of runnerup leader, now appears the toughest Lackawanna League, first - half tle, new president of the U. S. Roger Staub of Switzerland, who team ir the WPIAL. Lawn Tennis Assn. Denny, in a had a time of 2:30.4.

Ends In Tears Denny said he personally ap- dumping him back to seventh in ing a safe second.

"We thought Talbert did a nar- and downhill. velous job," Deny said. "But it dia at East Stroudsburg Teach- should hold the Davis Cup captain- the worst day for Yank forces in of a 10-game winning streak.

second in the slalom.



burg, and Ben Woods battled to GINGER SNAP-Vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev., Johnny Logan, the star of the Milwaukee Braves, enjoys a tennis game with Ginger Rogers, the film actress who is appearing at one of the Las Vegas' hotels. Ginger is one of filmland's better tennis

Upsets Feature Keystone Schoolboy Basketball Scene

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (A - Upsets marked the Pennsylvania The most notable cases were Erie Strong Vincent and defending

state champion Sharon. Carlisle also felt the sting of defeat. But some challengers — DuBois

est second-half league outings:

dealt Tri-County League leader and Russ Bergman's 577, Crowe's Westmont a 75-66 setback in a cru- went over the 900 mark in every cial meeting between the two. The game to post a 2803 total. loss still left Westmont, which had knocked Johnstown out of the dis- Nausbaum trict race, precariously in first Warr place with a 7-2 record.

Independent defending district

Dist. 7 -- Aliquippa upset state champion Sharon, 44-40 to move into a challenging position in the

Ford City, 48-44.

Sailer, 22, raced the 3,500 me- might not have hurt Farrell in its to succeed Bill Talbert, Talbert ters (11.480 feet) down the sheer district, it boosted Ford City's first half king Plymouth blasted

in league action, second-ranking fending champ and first half win-Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steam- DuBois had a chance to move in ner Swoyersville drubbed West geous feat. tration of the ruling tennis body. boat Springs, Colo., considered al- closer in its try for the Dist. 9 Wyoming, 91-44. The tennis executive said his most in Sailer's class in the down- crown. Fourth-ranking Kane had group would continue to explore hill competition, fell at the last of other ideas and set back DuBois, tournament, rejected by the tears. His time was 2:48.7, no bet- with a 7-0 record; DuBois slipped ter than 37th in the field and to a 7-2 card even while remain-

East Stroudsburg Teachers, 4 pointed Jones but added that the the combined title rankings, which Dist. 10 - Erie Strong Vincent, decison was no reflection on the are based on average perform- the highly-touted defending disances in the slalom, giant slalom trict champ, had a bitter pill to Reading are the major contenders Sime of Duke. But Murchison was swallow. With the chance to sew for the Central Penn Conference shut out in the semifinal ("my It was a sad day all around for up Sect. I and the Erie city title crown. (Girls basketball) Misericor- was never intended that one man the American contingent. It easily on the same night, it saw the end Upsets marked South Penn play could do not better than fourth in the entire competition. Dave Gor- Erie Academy turned the trick, bowing to Mechanicsburg, 52-44. Ron Delany followed his usual 'Jones has proved himself a such of Climax, Colo, was the 50-43. Erie Tech lost to East, 63- Meanwhile, Waynesboro-runner-

wonderful administrator and de-leading American in the downhill 62. An ESV victory paired with a up to Carlisle—knuckled under to he pleased, but disappointed the veloper of talent. We think he will placings. He finished 16th in Tech win would have given ESV Hanover, 55-48. two titles. The West is made sako, Japan's No. 2 flyweight, out- pacity. You must remember Jack Sailer, the whiz from Kitzhuehez Sect. II power Meadville also port took Shamokin, 68-58 to give

in Dist. 9 and Waynesboro in Dist. 3—were knocked for unexpected Crowe's Grabs

Dist. 6-Second-ranked Windber | Led by Tommy Sommers' 606 FLEAS CLUB

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While that cross - section clash a shoo-in for another district title. Dist. 2-Wyoming Valley League Newport 69-50 in its campaign for champion Scranton Central took Dist. 9-With Punxsutawney idle Dunmore, 73-61. North League de-

> champion York continued its second-half campaign with a 60-43 flat. victory over Harrisburg Penn, while Reading kept in step by a battle betwen Ira Murchison beating Lebanon, 56-51. York and of Western Michigan and Dave

with first - half champ Carlisle the final.

of all-stars from Sunbury, pointed Katsuichi Asami, the No. Kramer, Ted Schroeder and Pan- who doubles as a movie actor, also had bad luck. Tied with Titusville litself a more-than-respectable 12slipped to second place. The 57-46 main the major threat to the Dis-Jones of Los Angeles, for many | Sailer finished with only .36 pen- victory by Titusville made that trict championship now held by feating Bloomsburg, 55-45 in Susquehanna League action.

New Threat

'Big Guns' Continue Bid For Individual Scoring Honors Dist. 11 - Unbeaten first-half

champ Bethlehem rolled further Nats Rip Celtics a point ahead of Wilt Chamber- No. 6, now is 15-2 after trimming lain, the Kansas All-America. Wilt 11th-ranked Bradley 64-52.

Bob Mantz rebounding and 14 into second-half supremacy with a points featured Lafayette's 62-53 win over Rutgers at New Brune. 65-44 trouncing of Pottsville.

> cious season opening. First - half Black Diamond league king Tamaqua beat Jim Thorpe, 72-58.

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CORTLAND, N. Y .- Cortland Teachers marred East Strouds- miles from Palmerton.

the 400-tard freestyle relay team of Roy Spencer, Nagle, Dick Wolslayer and Snyder,

Black, a veteran from last event with 67.9 points, while Nagle came in first in 440-yard freestyle race.

Close Losses

Losses by less than a half second in the 50-yard and 220yard freestyle events cost the Warriors at least 10 points. Dick Wolslayer, although finishing third in the 50-varder, was just one-tenth of a second behind the winner Al Cello and runner-up Al Fuch. Nagle was the victim in the 220, winding up twotenths of a second behind the victor Bob Lee.

LaSalle Next East Stroudsburg goes after its first triumph Wednesday.

The summaries: 440-yard medley relay — 1, Cortland (Falwell, Rosche, Schultz, Beaudry), Time: 4:32-8.

220-yard freestyle — 1, Lee, Cortland: 2, Nagle, East Stroudsburg: 3, Ware, Cortland: 2, Snyder, East Stroudsburg: 3, Spencer, East Stroudsburg.

Pearance.

Faces Gonzalez

Tex Gonzalez, 24, South Orange, N.J., middleweight, meets Crawford in the 10-round feature Monday; 3, Spencer, East Stroudsburg.

its top flight bowling in the Delaware Valley League Saturday, sweeping four points off second place. Factor Electron Second place E

Kave Aiming For 6-Second Flat In '60'

Kave, a medical supply officer | The TV schedule for the week from Mt. Meade, Md.—a fellow includes Crawford - Gonzalez on Dist. 1 - High-riding runner-up who by his own admission has Dumont in some sections, Giardel-of the latter's loss, losing itself to this season, 77-56. The first-half the sprinter to hit that magic sixsecond flat 60-yard dash Kave, a Morgan State graduate

won the 60 in 6.2 in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last night in 6.2 after taking That equalled the world record, but it has been done exactly 24

times, so it does not come under "Too Nervous"

'My big trouble is that I'm too nervous while I'm running," said Dist. 3 - Powerful first-half Kave. "If only I could calm down a little, I think I can hit the six

This 60 was supposed to strictly starting block slipped") and Sime | •

procedure of winning the mile as railbirds by not making an effort break Gunnar Nielsen's wold indoor mark of 4:03.6. Delany, coming from a good 25

vards off the pace, won in 4:04.6, hitting the finish about 30 yards in front of George King of the New York Athletic Club, That straight win against no losses, de- made indoor mile triumph No. 19 in a row for the Villanova Irish-

Other winners included Dave Scurlock of North Carolina in the 880, Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem Teachers in the 60-yard hurdles. Charlie Jenkins of Villanova in the Mel Sheppard 600, and Deacon Jones of Iowa in the two-

The Syracuse Nationals main-Hazleton all but dropped out of tained their 21/2-game grip on sec-Boston Celtics 123-98.



Bombers' Bus Fails, Tilt With S-burg Off Again

FOR THE second time in two consecutive days the Strouds-ourg High and Palmerton Lehigh Valley League basketball duel, cheduled for the Mountaineers' floor, was postponed.

Friday's heavy snow storm forced the first call off, while breakdown of the Palmerton bus nixed the second attempt to get in the game Saturday

Bus Breaks Down Things were going all right for Saturday's replay when the Bombers' vehicle developed motor trouble at Valley View, seven

All efforts to get the bus in running condition again failed, debut by defeating the Warriors and Palmerton officials notified Stroudsburg's faculty manager tankmen, 54-32, here Saturday. of athletics Mahlon Serfass that the game was off. In turn, Ser-Dick Black, Toby Nagle and fass had to tell about 200 fans, including 50 from Palmerton, that "there will be no game tonight."

May Play Today Serfass announced, however, that an attempt to play the scored firsts for the charges of contest today would be made when Palmerton officials return to

Radio Station WVPO will air a report whether the Bombers year's squad, took the diving and Mountaineers are "on" today at Stroudsburg's gym.

Newcomers, Giardello Head Week's Cards In Boxing

- THREE PROMISING youngsters, Mickey Crawford, Gale Kerwin and Stefan Redl, share the week's boxing interest with Joey Glardello, the fourth-ranked middleweight in the world

NEWBERRY'S moved into

Penney's took over third follow-

ing action in the YMCA Junior

Penney's subdued Wyckoff-

Sears, 30-25, while Newberry's

topped East Stroudsburg Lum-

Basketball League Saturday.

ber Company, 39-26.

Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 9 (8)-

Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.,

went in front on the second hole

Hebert birdied the last two

holes of the 6,434-yard, par-70

El Rio Country Club course for

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P-A pair

of first basemen, veteran Joe Col

lins and newcomer John Jaciuk

returned signed contracts today

and brought the New York Yankee

front office to the halfway point

in its campaign to corral me

Yanks Sign Collins

The standings:

The newcomers - Crawford of Saginaw, Mich., Kerwin of Valley Stream, N.Y., and Redl, Hungarian-born resident of Passaic, N.J. n the welter and middleweight Newberry's in the welter and middleweight

Crawford, 23, has lost only two Leads League of 21 starts and was beaten only squaring off against highly re-garded LaSalle in Philadelphia. by Ralph Dupas in New Orleans in 11 fights last year. He whipped Chico Vejar in his only 1958 ap-

zalez saw action only once last one; 2:34.4.

One-yard freestyle — 1. Cello.

rtland; 2. Fuch, Cortland; 3.

plslayer, East Stroudsburg, Time:
eight rounds,

Kerwin has been one of the sur- Wyckoff-Sears prises of the indoor season. He has a fine 25-5-1 record, but he Hebert Wins fighter in Redl in the Friday Garden in New York. Redl has

200-yard breaststrokes—1. Schultz, ortland: 2. Troutman. East troudsburg; 3. Beaudry, Cortland. Arena on the Wednesday series. Tucson Open golf tourney with 400-yard freestyle relay — 1. East Stroudsburg (Spencer, Nagle, Wollast year, Among his victims par. were Rory Calhoun and Tiger

Foe Dangerous Although Giardello is a heavy a 4 under par and \$2,000 first

avorite, Szuzina can be dangerous off his best efforts. The German's record is 41-17-13 but in 1957 he broke even in two matches with Virgil Akins, high ranked welter. Giardello won a decision over

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Week's Slate On Athletic Front Of Area

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TOMORROW

Independent

Lehigh Valley League

Emmaus at Stroudsburg High,

Lehigh-Northampton

Coplay at Bangor, 8 p.m.

Hellertown at East Strouds-

Monroe Scholastic

Barrett at Polk, 8:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountain

Paterson STC, 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Pocone Mountain the restricted zone. Tobyhanna Depot vs. West .End Diner, Stroudsburg 'Y', 8

Second, permit a player to remain in the restricted zone 12-foot free throw lane) for five seconds instead of the pre- 8 p.r

With regard to the foul throw elimnation, high schools now use a single free throw regulation until after four personals are called. In college the number is six, before a bonus

number of charity tosses and Number two, allow pivoten, especially, more time in

the slashing of the number fouls after watching ountless of games actually turning into foul contests. On the extension of time in the lane, it seems the big man who they were trying to stop gets a little more

For the information of Pennsylvenia State Teachers College Conference fans here are the in-

Dintiman, Lock Haven; Clyde West, Cheyney; George McClelland, Shippensburg; and High scorer for one season is

High average scorer one sea-

57) 1140 points in 13 games. In the balloting for the

Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and 10 bantamweight, in en eight round cho Gonzales came out of his hip won the giant slalom. He finished at 5-1 for the section lead, it 2 record for the season and re-Denny Roth, the pitcher who

es on hundreds of soccer fields throughout Yugoslavia were halted for 2 minutes of silent tribute to-ball's top 10 in their seven-game stayed less than one-hundredth of ference. Oklahoma State, rated Bob Mantz rebounding and 14 Manchester United team killed in last week's airpane crash. At the big army Stadium in Belgrade, press box seats which had lantic Coast Conference, started it hawks smacked Nebraska 102-46 in the ACC. The Terps are 13-3 as it took a 77-60 decision at the

Warriors Win

oday in a National Basketball

Calif. lightweight, overwhelmed you're on your way out. seir nationally televised boxing day in a 107-71 victory over Gon- and a 17-1 record. The Mountainput tonight. Both weighed 1341/4. | zaga. He now has a 33.72 average | eers lead the Southern Conference | Philadelphia's fine LaSalle Col- 47, Slippery Rock 97 Edinboro 94.

pocket.

members of major college basketwinning streak. ginia. They kept the streak alive average. with a 91-75 decision over NCAA champion North Carolina Satur-

The Associated Press

New To Rankings The Blue Devils, a newcomer to the rankings last week at No. 13, now are 12-5 for the season

While Duke continued to raise record with a 77-70 decision over over Duquesne at Pittsburgh. the devil in the ACC, the race for Iowa State. Jack Parr, who countthe nation's individual scoring ti- ed 18. Parr set a K-State career its home court last night, dropping seasons record 14-2 by defeating

St. Joseph's (Pa) 100-78, and in the West Coast Athletic Con- ward an NIT berth. The Dukes, fast becoming a lain, the Kansas All-America. Wilt 11th-ranked Bradley 64-52, threat for next month's champion- set a Big Eight record with 46 Maryland, No. 8, defeated Wake wick, N.J., and Penn also had litship tournament in the tough At- points as the second-ranked Jay- Forest 74-67 and took third place the trouble with Ivy rival Brown all by eating North Carolina State, and now has a 32.86 average on over all. ranked No. 9, then followed with 460 points in 14 games. Robertson Temple, ranked 10th, had its 15-

> Firemen Grip Fourth - ranked Kansas State, ple to hand the Philadelphians one the winners, which defeated Kansas last week of their two losses for the season. Big Eight lead and took a 16-1 by Jack Sauer, he got 27 in a win Hal Danzig, getting 25 for the win-

Joey Lopes, scrappy Sacramento, getting so, if you don't score 40, West Virginia, which had to go Dayton as the Duke's Bernie Mat- first West Penn Conference title. overtime to beat Richmond earl- thews rimmed a jump shot at the Rip Nixon had 22 for the Frankies. uba's Damaso Collazo to score a Elgin Baylor of Seattle retained ier, handled the Spiders more final gun to just miss tying the nanimous 10-round decision in the top spot with 46 points Satureasily this time in a 72-60 victory score.

North Carolina, which can still are 16-2.

Duquesne again had trouble on 68-66 decision to highly rated Westminster 62-45 to clinch the

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's San Francisco, ranked No. 5, de- from red hot St. Bonaventure at NO FLUKE that Duke! Not when be Blue Devils can count three Bearcats, ranked No. 3, whipped 1 season record and a 5-0 mark led the Bonnies in their drive to beat the only league member to be the Blue Devils can count three Bearcats, ranked No. 3, whipped 1 season record and a 5-0 mark led the Bonnies in their drive to-

Palestra in Philadelphia. Nolan Versatile Lehigh's Dan Nolan continued to the majors, on the shelf. The Owls show himself to be one of the state's top all-around athletes. The get a return berth in the NCAA | The performance by Robertson all-state football player contribday, handing the seventh-ranked championships by winning the marked the third time this year uted 20 points for Lehigh's basket-ACC tourney, was the only loser he led his Cincinnati mates to a ball team last night but it wasn't among the top 10 teams Saturday. win over a Pennsylvania team. enough as Gettysburg took a 72-70 Earlier he scored 35 against Tem- decision. Del Warfel had 24 for Bucknell held off a late Colgate

> In Teachers Conference games it was: Bloomsburg 90 Shippensburg 75, Indiana 88 Lock Haven

St. Francis of Loretto made its

ners in a 76-71 triumph.

Four Points

second place, Easton Fleas, at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg: 2. Ware, Cort-land: 3. Littleston, Cortland. Time:

| Control of them. | Con

Dist. 4 - Independent Williams-

Meanwhile, Mount Carmel beame somewhat a threat to firsthalf champ Coal Twp. in the Keystone League. Mount Carmel beat lege team took a 90-71 thumping Beriwck, 59-57. Berwick has been

> League champ Mahanoy City eked out a second-half win over Nesquehoning, 62-60, while defending

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Penn 77 Brown 60 Fordham 82 Georgetown (DC) 43 Yale 63 Princeton 42 St. Francis (Bkn) 98 Pace 67 Bucknell 76 Colgate 71 Gettysburg 72 Lehigh 70 Wagner 66 Drexel 47 St. Francis (Pa) 62 Westminster 45

West Chester 74 Albright 58 Haverford 59 Delaware 49 W&J 80 Grove City 79 (2 o'ts) Bloomsburg 90 Shippensburg 75 Indiana (Pa) 88 Lock Haven 47 Slippery Rock 97 Edinboro 94 PMC 84 Swarthmore 71 Mansfield 89 Rochester 76 Lebanon Valley 59 Dickinson 57 Alfred 69 Allegheny 45

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Auburn 75 Georgia 73 William & Mary 90 Navy 78 Maryland 74 Wake Forest 67 Loyola (New Orleans) 70 Oklahoma City 65 Louisville 76 Xavier (Ohio) 74 Miami (Fla) 92 Army 82 Alabama 62 Florida 55 Vanderbilt 78 LSU 60

Georgia Tech 69 Tulane 53 N. Carolina State 86 S. Carolina 55 West Virginia 72 Richmond 60 Tennessee 104 Mississippi State 83 Kentucky 96 Mississippi 65 Duke 91 North Carolina 75

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California 61 UCLA 58 Brigham Young 72 Denver 60 San Francisco 71 Fresno State 54 Southern Cal 54 Washington St 49 Oregon 82 Idaho 75 Wyoming 64 Utah 63 Seattle 107 Gonzaga 71 COP 52 Nevada 40

Penn State, **UCLA** Okay **Grid Series**

UNIVERSITY Park, Pa. -University of California at Los Angeles is the newest addition | 11 to the Penn State football

These two elevents will collide for the first time at University Park in 1963. The two 12 teams will meet again at Los Angeles in 1964.

These engagements will pit 12 the Nittany Lions against a West Coast team for the first time since the Washington State home-and-home agreement in 1947 and 1948. Penn State won both games.

Bent Washington Previously, the Lions had played and defeated the University of Washington at Seattle in 1921. Southern California upset the Lions, 14-3, in the Rose Bowl inaugural at Pasadena on January 1, 1923. Penn State now plays its home games in 30,000 capacity Beaver Field. Long range plans hint, however, that the stadium may be enlarged and moved to

the Eastern periphery of the campus in the early '60s. The Uclans play their home games in the 103,000-capacity Memorial Coliseum at Los An- 4:00-

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

THE Breakfast Club Bowling

THE Breakfast Club Bowling
League will resume action tonight at Harmon's Recreation
at 9:15 o'clock.

Schedule is as follows:
Alley one and two — Bill
Puzio's vs. DePue's Gas Service.
Alleys three and four—
Chub's Restaurant vs. Pocono
Shoe Mfg. Co.
Alleys five and six — Schimmel's Store vs. Bartonsville
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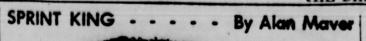
BUSHKILL will make a final attempt to reorganize for the 1958 Pocono Mountain Baseball League season today at a meeting at Lantz Store, East Stroudsburg, starting at 8 p.m.

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5 Herb Sheidou's Party
7 Superman
6 2 Film
1 3 Jocko Henderson
6 2 Film
1 3 Jocko Henderson
7 Mickey Mouse Club
1 Abbott and Costello
1 Abbott and Costello
1 Thrills in Sports
6 30— 5 Loconey Tunes
7 The Falcon
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andv
13 Report from Rutgers
6 35— 9 Film continued
6 40— 4 Local News
6 35— 9 Film continued
6 40— 4 Local News
7 30— 2 News; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News:
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News: weather
12 5— 2 7-11 News
7 30— 2 Adventures of Robin Hood
1 Three Frice is Right
5 Fairbanks Theater
7 O.S.S.
9 Film
1 Code Three burg, starting at 8 p.m.

Team representatives said that unless a full turnout is present for today's session plans to reorganize will be abandoned.

Diaz TKO Victor

HAVANA, Feb. 9 (A-Paul Diaz 1571/2, of Cuba scored an eighth round technical knockout over Tom Simonetti, 1601/2, of Tampa, Fla., last night.





Bowling Scores

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Monroe Classic	Team high single - Muransky's Market, 757.
Eagles "A"	Individual high match — John Strouse, 505, Individual high single, 8, Saun-
Al Besecker's Diner 882 923 937-2742 Community Bar 856 934 872-2662	ders, 178.
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Team high match - H. C. Archlbald, 2171.	Individual high single - Sam Strunk, 250.

The Verdict is Your Wife Do You Trust Your Wife

13 Report to Parents
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Liberace

9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
2 Secret Storm
2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr District Attorney
4 Romances
2 Susie
Ann Southern
4 1 Married Joan

7 O.S.S.
9 Film
11 Code Three
2 Burns and Allen
4 The Restless Gun.
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Love That Jill, Anne
11 City Detective
2 Arthur Godfrey's
Talent Scouts
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,
Dale Robertson, "The
Walking Mountain"
5 Confidential File
"Little People"
7 Bold Journey
"Shakedown of the Pama-

11 San Francisco Beat, 13 Feature Film

Bandstand Ted Steele

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1:99 = 7 NEM8	5 Racket Squad.
7:00-2 Sunrise Semester	7 Concert Orchestra.
1:30— 2 News; weather	Jerome Hines, tenor 9 Harbor Command
7 Cartoons	11 Man Behind the Badge
8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	9:30— 2 December Bride
7 Cartoons 8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker	Spring Byington Theater, "Night Caller" David Niven, Henry Di
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4 Treasure Hunt	Jane Greer
1:00- 4 The Price is Right	5 Crawford-Gonzalez bout
1:36-2 Dotto Truth or Consequences	11 Public Defender
1:30 2 Dotto	13 Spanish Playhouse
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7 Time for Fun	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 Tic Tac Dough 7 Time for Fun 2:15-2 Love of Life	4 News; weather 5 Night Beat
2:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You	7 News: sports
4 It Could Be You	7 News; sports
5 Herb Sheldon 7 Memory Lane	11:15- 2 Film
2:45- 2 Guiding Light	7 Film
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1:00- 2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary,	11:30- 9 Boston Blackie
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5 Film	
7 Film	PHILADELPHIA CHANNEI 6:35-10 Official Report 6:50-3 Farm and Market New 6:35-3 News 7:00-3 Today
13 Cartoons	6:40-10 Official Report
1:45-9 Health and Medicine 2:00-2 Beat the Clock 4 Short Story 9 It's Fun to Travel 11 Quest for Adventure 13 Foreign Correspondent 2:30-2 House Party	6:55- 3 News
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	1:00 3	Playhouse
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	1:30-As	the World Turns Cinderella Weekend
	2:00-10	Cinderella Weekend
	2:30-3	Kitty Foyle
		Bandstand
		House Party
		Matinee Theater
	10	Big Payoff
	3:30-10	Verdict Is Yours
	4:00- 3	Queen for a Day
	10	Brighter Day
	4:15-10	The Secret Storm
	4:30-10	The Edge of Night
	4:45- 3	Romances
	5:00-3	I Married Joan
	6	Superman
	10	Feature Film
	5:30- 3	Science Fiction Theater
	6	Mickey Mouse Club
	6:00- 3	City Detective
		Popeye
		Beat the Clock
	6:30- 6	Cisco Kid
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6:30-6 Cisco Kid
10 News; sports
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6:45-3:10 News
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10 The Gray Ghost
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10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—3 News: weather
10 News
11:10—10 Weather: sports
11:15—3 Jack Paar
11:25—10 Feature Films to 3

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY The Wright Way To Better Scores

IN LAST Friday's article, I explained how Junie McMahon holds the strike pocket by pushing the ball away slightly to the right to begin with. In this way the arm swings outward at the No. 3 pin with a long reach

and an easy lift.

The aim of these articles is to give you the widest possible choice of the stars' styles so that, out of them, you may select one that suits you.

Fred Thoma to prominence and right-hand gutter. that currently has sent Milwaukee's Dennis Wright to stardom.

Angles Footwork from left to right. He takes his ing power.

The sketch illustrates the stance in line with the leftpoint. It shows the method that lifted Ed (Sarge) Easter and slide a foot or so in from the

The swing, you'll notice, is "inside the arc," close to the Wright last year averaged 223 body. His thumb comes up at and repeated the 20 national (700) totals he had the previous season.

body. His thumber body. His thumber his fingers to apply plenty of hook spin. From his far right angle should you try this method -What Wright does could be he neds to rely on little hook what wright does could be he heas to rely on little hook what you need. As you see, Wright angles his footwork completely across the approach lift gives him a lot of spin-mix-

Monday Legion Resumes Action

MONDAY Legion will bowl and four - Serfass Gulf vs Letoday at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 6:45 and 9 p.m. The schedule:
6:45 p.m. — Alleys one and two — Penn Dell Dairy vs. Samp's Sunoco; alley's three Course.

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	Morning Note	P.M.		4:05	Club 840
	Book		3 Star Extra	5:00	News
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:30	Sports Line Up	5:05	Want Ads
9:20	Morning Notebook	12:35	Plane Moods	5:15	Club 840
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Pulse- with Bill Culien	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News: John B. Gambling, cont'd .	Breekfast Chib, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Vladimir Horowitz. planist: Plano Concerto No. 2	News: The Larmy Ross Show.	Ted Brown Show, with music, news
10:15	News; My True Story, drame N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks'.	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	in B flat major by Brahms You & Your Health . News summary		Jerry Marshall's Record Room, recorded music 19.55, news
11:00	F. Bleir: N.B.C. Bandstand	News. P. Robinson. The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Believen, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Spoken Words	Eddy Arnold Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room, recorded music 11:55, news

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12:15		Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton	News, C. McCarthy Midday Composite: Arthur Van Horn .	Symphony No. 5 by Prokotiev	News; Peter & Mary Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Record Room, continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by "Tex Talk"	Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks	Jim Reeves Show		This is Nore Drake. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	recorded music, with Larry Homei
2.15	Confessions One Man's Family .	News, Les Smith Kale Smith Sings . News, Kale Smith	Im Backus Show	Operation I.G.Y For the Ladies,	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door . Just Entertainment	with Larry Homer continued
3 15	News, Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	The John A. Gambling Show.	Baliroom, records, until 6 p. m.	: :	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	continued
4.30	News: The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	Radio New York — hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	: ::::::	Recorded music, Walter Stegman		Music with a Beat records, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
5.15	features	Radio New York, continued,		Music From the Theater: Los Bocheros Weather: news	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Peter C. Tripp

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6 15	News, K. Banghart. Sports: weather Tex and linx: news Three-Star Extra	News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone	Business, Combs News; Sports	Rent Office	News, A. Jackson . Hickman, weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas	Week, with
7:15		News Program	Mery Griffin	Vladimir Horowitz,	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Show Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd, Peter C. Tripp 7:55. news
1.15 1.30	News: Groucho Marx Show Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News & rue Detective News Music from Studio X	Mery Griffin Show, continued	in B flat major by Brahms CONY Course	Robert Q. Lewis Show News: Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
9.15	Telephone Hout: Blanche Thebom . Wilma Soss Nightline, cont'd	News: Music from Studio X: continued, John A. Gambling.	Top of the Town, recorded music.	Volvet and Gold Opera House	News: The World Tonight, Sevareid. This Is New York, Jim McKay,	with Dean Hunter disk jockey
10:15	News; Light Music . Tex and Jinx, interviews	host	News; Top of the Tows, with Ed Jordan Henry Milo	FM—Chamber Music Time: Beethoven Cycle. 10:55, news	Dave Dugan, hosts	
		News, Lyle Van Music from Studie X continued	News, Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of Tomorrow	recorded music,	News: Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, conc. to 5.30 a.m.	

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DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD







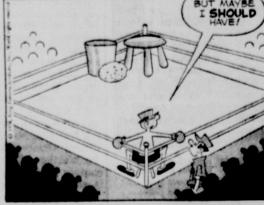


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Religion Today

Holds Spot

In History

Hardy Church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

A SMALL but hardy church today holds a unique place in the an-

such denominations, it's the old-

'We're sometimes called the

'Mother of the Reformation,' "

said the Rev. Archille Deodato,

leader of the ancient Christian

group which emerged far back in

Its name: the Waldensian

Church, Its birthplace was in the

mountain-ringed valleys of north-

ern Italy and southeastern

Moderator The Rev. Mr. Deodato, the

church's moderator for seven

years, is in this country for a two-

many American denominations,

nusual role in the age-old drama

Contrary to the popular view

that Protestantism arose abruptly

in the 1500s when Martin Luther

broke with Roman Catholicism,

there were numerous forerunners

throughout church history, the

The Waldensians, he said, were

simply part of a "long stream of

Christian thought reacting against

the wordly attitude of the official

church" after it was established

by the Roman Empire in the

ensians their founding methods

Conversation

This happened after he had a

onversation with a priest about

Jesus and the rich young ruler

Deeply affected, Waldo gave all

his fortune to the poor, and went

forth as a barefooted, rough-clad

To the Roman Catholic Church

it was a heretical movement. Re-

peated attempts were made to

suppress it, by government and

The persecutions scattered

many Waldensians across the Con-

massacre sent all their small

remnants into Switzerland for ha-

ven. But they soon came back to

Thus, in the travail of martyr-

The Rev. Mr. Deodato said its

right of everyone to read and in-

terpret it, without clerical author-

Two Sacraments

church. Over the years, thousands

were slain, or imprisoned.

their beloved valleys.

Rev. Mr. Deodato noted.

month speaking tour.

of Christianity.

fourth century.

northern valleys.

and momentum

preacher.

the Middle Ages.

of Protestantism. Among

Hillary Joins Party Making Historic Trip

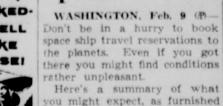
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 9 P-Sir Edmund Hillary flew from Scott Base today and joined a Commonwealth party now on the last leg of its long trek across

The conqueror of Mt. Everest met Dr. Vivian Fuchs' expedition at the depot Hillary set up 700 miles from Scott Base, Antarctic goal of the expedition.

Recent Trip Hillary set up the depot and others on his recent overland trip to the South Pole from Scott

He will guide the expedition to the base.

GRAND Eve. At 7 & 9 Don't Rush Space Travel



u might expect, as furnished the Bureau of Mines: Mercury: There is no "observational evidence" of an atmoshere on Mercury.

Venus: Observations show ocnclusively that Venus possesses an abundant atmosphereof carbon dioxide, which is hardly breathable. No evidences of free oxygen or water have been detected.

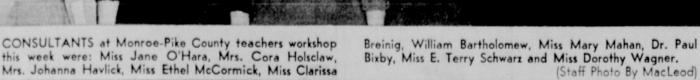
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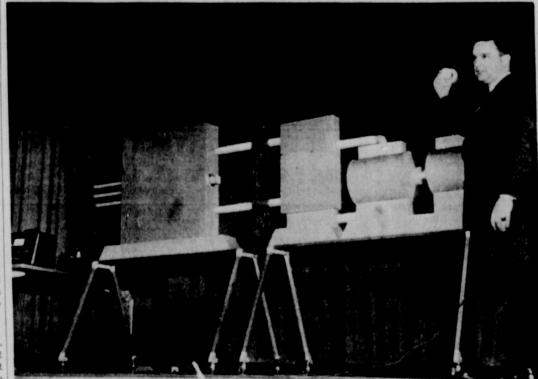
Mars: Observation by the Mt. Wilson Observatory show that the Martian atmosphere cannot contain much oxygen, but there is plenty of carbon dioxide. Jupiter: Pretty cold here, be exact. The whole planet is encased in a shell of ice 16. 000 miles thick. The atmosphere

"Ninety

minutes

uninhibited





ATOMIC DISPLAY-Albert McManus, Atomic Energy Commission demonstrator, is shown dis- 1170 that Peter Waldo, a rich minus 120 degrees centigrade to playing one of the various abilities of atomic power. The demonstration took place during "The textile merchant, gave the Wald-Atomic World" production at Stroud Union High School last Friday afternoon.

News Analyst Feels Series Of Booby Traps who declined to give up his wealth Hidden Behind Soviet Summit Talk Plans to follow the master.

To accept such a conference the classic poser: "Do you still the press." without careful advance negotiabeat your wife?" If the United This bla tion and preparation would be for States accepted this item, it would The Communists industriously the Middle East. If it rejected the Moscow wants the United States in the position of indicating force to negotiate in those areas of ten- still might be used. In any event, sion in which, it says, there is the item would put the West on the some hope of agreement.

What Issues? What are these so-called lesser dle East, issues? They are hardly insignifi- With regard to Propaganda, Bul-

poses "renunciation of force in the to condemn war propaganda and HIDDEN behind the persistent solution of questions concerning attempts to camouflage instiga-Soviet clamor for a summit con- the Middle East" as an agenda tions to war by hypocritical refference is a series of booby traps. Item for the summit. This is like erences to freedom of speech and

This blandly assumes the only danger to peace comes from the the United States to invite new indicate there had been a possi- West. But should the West want to and costly defeats in the cold war. bility that it would use force in discuss Communist activities in this field, the question becomes an tinent, and at one time, a huge stacked the cards in advance, item, the United States would be internal affair of the states con-

In Letter

Bulganin conceded in his letter to President Eisenhower there was little hope a summit confer- doms, the little church kept alive. ence could do anything positive cant. One is the Middle East. An- ganin asked discussion of an end toward solution of the major inother is the propaganda war. The to "the unbridled war propaganda ternational problems. But he said still is much as it was originally, Russian, proposals in both in-conduction in several western it might make a start, and this is stressing an "open Bible" with the countries." He asked the West the start he proposed:

ity over belief. Education Discussion Draws Heavy Fire

defensive and the Russians in the

position of big brother to the Mid-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (B-Sen. | (D-Ore) today in an argument | Senate Education Commit-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ects, planning. Progress with opportunity.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Your speech, bearing and manner, how you conduct yourself in general, are most important. You will be judged by them, so give your best, Be conscious of offerings for advancement, keeping eyes and ears open daily.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Watch out for unscrupulous people. Their offers are often attractive though valueless. Travel with caution and don't attempt to cram too much into the day's schedule. Be steady with essentials.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Economy of movement is all right up to a point. Certainly conservate up to those who aid you.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Initiate correction action where needed. Supplant worn-offers are often attractive or though valueless. Travel with caution and don't attempt to cram too much into the day's schedule. Be steady with essentials.

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Becember 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
December 22 to June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Economy of movement is all right up to a point. Certainly conservate value to general with constructive programming.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquition of energy is laudable. But you must also produce if you expect to go forward. Take care in family needs.

July 24 to August 23 (Lee) — Be

February 20 to March 20 (Piser)

on current requirements. Bring inon play some unused talent, applaud
sure-fire programs.

September 24 to October 23 (Lipra) — A general understanding of
the country's position in today's
world is important. Your personal
future is tied up with your country's. Libra's best is a good cititen, a respected neighbor and
friend.

Allott (R-Colo) fired a charge of disgraceful conduct at Sen. Morse The argument took place in the Folsom presented President Ei-000 school program.

pletely inadequate, and said he contact with the reformers. was shocked that the administration doesn't know what the needs

this committee as a forum for Valdese, N.C., was founded by

hear the speech of the senator merged with Presbyterians, but a The administration bill provides, mains part of the Italian church

among other things, for 10,000 synod, with headquarters in Rome scholarships a year for exception- and northern Torre Pellice. ally able high school graduates and 605 million dollars in federal running schools and hospitals for funds to strengthen the teaching the poor. of science and mathematics in The clergymen said that in the public schools.

ing a bill to provide four times in the loaf." as many scholarships. Indications for much higher spending than the President asked.

abandoned, its proposals for aid to school construction. Sen. NcNamara (D-Mich) ar-

gued that the country needs more

of the government.

the United States came out after 7 p.m. against the Folsom plan for scholarships and education grants to and research fellowships.

The church also recognizes only two sacraments - baptism and communion, and holds that salva-21c a line, 1 day. merited by works. These tenets were echoed later

in the Protestant Reformation. At

"We feel our work prefaced the spread of the Reformation," the Rev. Mr. Deodato said. "You can He said one scientist had told find tracks of the Waldensians in

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Deadline for Classified Display: 3:90 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

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In this country, the town of Waldensians.

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whole Christian church, "we like Chairman Hill (D-Ala) is push- to think of ourselves as the leaven

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Monroe County at their office, 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, February 19th, 1958, by 3:30 P. M., for furnishing Fire and Extended Coverage and Public Liability Insurance on three Housing projects. Estimated amount for fire and extended Coverage is \$701,500.00. Public Liability insurance in the amount of 50/100 thousand is desired. Forms for submitting proposals and detailed instructions can be obtained from this office.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MONROE COUNTY
1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton are vacationing in Florida. Funeral Notices

states, and in favor of the work | MORGAN, Dr. L. J., of East of the National Science Founda- Stroudsburg, Feb. 9, 1958, aged tion in financing teacher training 80 years, seven months, 26 days. Relatives and friends are re-Eisenhower asked in his budget spectfully invited to attend fu-



FRIEND PAINTED A VERY DISMAL PICTURE WHEN THE RUTBERRYS WANTED TO UNLOAD THEIR TWENTY-YEAR-OLD HOUSE ...



nonth speaking tour. "We have very close ties to Small Auto Manufacturer Calls For Limit On Power The Waldensians have played an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P- Romney's troubles stem from his American Motors President competitors. George Romney urged Congress today to split up the power of the union's collective bargaining procorporate and labor giants in the posals, which include a demand automobile industry. He also contended the people are de-

manding smaller cars. Romney, whose company produces the Rambler, recommended legislation requiring General Motors and Ford to break up into smaller companies. He also urged that the United Auto Workers Union be compelled to divide its bargaining forces.

But among these movements, Such concentration of economic power should be limited, Romney told the Senate the oldest survivor on a continuous, organized basis is the little band from Italy's fertile, wooded Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee investigating pric-Although tracing their roots to ing policies in the auto inthe previous century, it was in

Romney predicted this spring's auto wage bargaining may send another block-buster chain reaction wage-price spiral across the nation unless his proposals are adopted. He said he regarded the breakups in both management and labor power as equally

Commenting on the testimony at Miami Beach, Fla., a UAW spokesman said Romney has an panies out of the Big Three, reexaggerated and erroneous estimate of the union's power in eral Motors Corp., and Chrysler the industry. He added that Corp.

The spokesman said the

that the industry share its profits with the workers, are noninflationary and would help rather than hurt the smaller producers such as American Motors.

Romney's company is one of the two relatively small independents still turning out

To curb what he called union monopolies, Romney suggested that power to bargain with big firms in any basic industry be lodged with unions exclusively representing the employes of a single employer.

He also proposed that a company be compelled to split itself when it approaches a dominant place in a basic industry The breakup point, he said, should come when a firm exceeds 35 per cent of the total sales in its industdy; or if it is engaged in more than one basic industry, 25 per cent.

Romney said his proposal would make several new comferring to Ford Motor Co., Gen-

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AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 9 (P-A KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 9 (P)-

military court today sentenced to Henry Cabol Lodge, U.S. ambasspying for Israel.

death Yousef Mousa Qutteineh, a sador to the U.N., arrived here aged 17 years. Reference and Jordanian from Dura village af- today by U.S. Air Force plane friends are respectfully invited ter convicting him on a charge of from Kabul. He is on a world to atendt funeral services Mon-

...\$107,274.11

39,000.00

day, Feb. 10 at 1 am, from the Lanterman Furnital Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Feb. 9, 7 to 9

> WOODLING, Ora, of Stroudsthe Stroudsburg Cemetery.

> > In Memorium

...\$ 13,951.36 CEMETERY MEMORIALS

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of age, missing since July 13, 1957, or anyone knowing of her present whereabouts, kindly contact Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hay. Star Route, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 1404-J-4

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16. Greek letter 9. Hot 33. Palm month 17. Gold sassa. 28. Runs out 18. Weaken with flowdrink (collog.) 11. Thin 30. Painful 19. Male ers, etc. sheep stratum spot (her.) 13. The 31. Semitic 20. River 39. Wine relocal boat ceptacles (Ga.) 41. Yellow bugle 24. Fish builder 32. Relieved 25. Embrace 44. Exist 29. Irregular 31. Girl's nickname 34. Greek island 35. Close to 36. Latvian river (poss.) 37. Steward Recruit (U.S. Navy) 38. Keep 40. Session of a court 42. Chieftain (Arab.) 43. Depart 44. Accumu-45. Kind of telephone 46. Netlike

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message for a total of 140 million neral services Wednesday, Feb. 11 a number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

message for a total of 140 million neral services Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanter-Foundation, of which 79 million would be included in the over-all four-year program of aid.

senhower's four-year, \$1,200,000,-

him that the United States has lost all countries long before the Refa whole generation of students be- ormation."

of using the committee hearings and 150,000 in Uruguay and Ar-

tee where Secretary of Welfare tion is by faith alone, and not 17c a line, 3 consecutive days. Morse called the program com- that time, Waldensians were in

cause of lack of school facilities. He estimated there now are "Why doesn't the President ask 50,000 Waldensians in Italy, about Congress to measure up to this 10,000 in southern France that merged into the Reformed Church

Their churches, and Waldensian "I'm very shocked and sorry to congregations in Chicago, have New York congregation still re-

The church goes in strongly for

school buildings. Folsom pointed HAVENS, Mrs. Carmella M., out that the House had refused to of Langhorne, Feb. 9, 1958, aged go along with a construction pro- 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend That didn't satisfy McNamara, funeral services Wednesday, who said the administration stand Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. from the amounted to timidity on the part Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg The Chamber of Commerce of Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday

Legals Filed
Amount Received
from Other Sources
(a) to (i) Form
906

Amount Received from Loans or Cetrificates of Indebtedness

Total \$146,274.11
 EXPENDITURES

 General Government \$ 4.806.81

 Highways
 95,400.65

 Miscellaneous
 4.131.32

 Debt Service
 45.571.84

 Fire Fund
 2.774.32

 Total
 \$ 152.684.94
 13c a line, 30 consecutive days 14c a line, 6 consecutive days.

CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR 13,951.36
RESOURCES Cash, Securities and
Reserves
Due from Tax
Collectors
Value of Township
Machinery and
Township Buildings Count 5 average words per line. Box charges 25c.

23,000.00 Total LIABILITIES\$ 38.386.12

Oustanding Township Bonds \$ 6,000.00
Outstanding Bank
Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding Vouchers 7,461.34

Total

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Auditors

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PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies Room 166 Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until twelve (12) o clock Noon, E.S.T., February 14, 1958 and then publicly opened on Class 137—Section C—Pharmaceuticals. At a ractic Drugs Schedule for the contract period beginning February 15, 1958 and ending August 14, 1958. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

Secretary Secretary ANDREW M. BRADLEY,

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY,

PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Peunsylvania, rnd will be presented for allowance and confirmation, on MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Adam LaBar and Sarah Bush, Executors u/w of DAVID V. LABAR, late of Middle Smithfield Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of J. Stanley Reimel, Administrator of the Estate of TENNIE REIMEL, late of Jackson Township, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills

AUDITORS REPORT 1957
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
County of Monroe
Township of Barrett
From First Monday in January
1957 to First Monday in January
1958.

the supervisors of and township, necessitates the imposition of the tax is that the revenues of the said township from other taxes and sources are insufficient to pay the operating expenses of the township. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from said tax is \$4.200.00 \$4,200,00. By Order of the Supervisors

Legals

NOTICE

of Coolbaugh Township.

JOHN T. GRADY, Secretary Funeral Notices DORSHIMER, Sherman L., of Kunkletown RD 2, Feb. 8, 1958, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the

Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing

Tuesday after 7 p.m.

KIPP, Mrs. Anna E., of Stroudsburg, Friday, Feb. ged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tues. day, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme-

ery, Bushkill. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7

MILLER, Frederick & Time

burg, Friday, Feb. 7, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home. Interment in

Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after 7 p.m DANIEL G. WARNER

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

Special Notices 6 BE SURE to See Thursday's Sports page, B. F. Goodrich. MARION HELEN HAY, 15 yrs

THE OFFICE of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be closed Thursday, Feb, 6th thru Friday, Feb. 21st. Will reopen Saturday, Feb. 22nd.

TOM-X RANCH BAR
Open daily 'till 2 a.m.; Saturday's 12 p.m. Serving Pizza
Pie. Sandwiches. etc. all the

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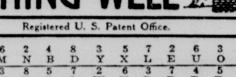
Finder please phone Wyckoff's Advertising Dept. (ph. 400).

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DOWN 1. Ostentatious demonstration A Cryptogram Quotation

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WALK WHILE YE HAVE THE LIGHT, LEST DARKNESS COME UPON YOU - JOHN.



ribute efforts uniformly, judici-y. Be amenable to working sug-ions. Invest some time in read-research on new useful proj-planning. Progress with op-unity.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Be to recognize and correct them quickly. A fast recovery can be the difference between success and corrects and complished at all without some Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Method or material subject to revision? Your capable and discorning mind can solve this based on current requirements. Bring into play some unused talent, applaud sure-fire programs.

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point to a committee bill calling Bartonsville Mrs. Verna Sevison is a sur-Folsom said the eisenhower ad- gical patient in the Allentown ministration has deferred, but not General Hospital, Room T 377.

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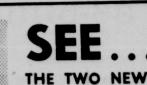
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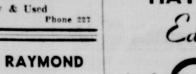
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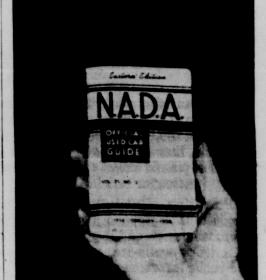
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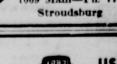
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Walter Issues **Praise For** ICEM Work

REPRESENTATIVE Francis special planning session of a six-nation group (Australia, Brazil, Canada, Italy, Netherlands and the United States, currently assembled in Wash-

of financial and operational plans for the Intergovernmental

The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, an organization composed of 27 nations, was created in 1951 and has since that time moved overseas from Europe over 800,000 refugees and migrants. They have come from over-populated countries and provided for their

Rep. Walter acts as a United

session, Walter praised ICEM for the organization's efficient garian refugees who, after the

Of the 170,000 Hungarian refugees who found temporary asvlum in Austria, well over 153,000 were moved from Austria to countries of resettlement, and all of the 19,000 Hungarian refugees who fled to Yugoslavia were evacuated by ICEM from that country and assisted in finding asylum in countries of the free world.

"If ICEM ever needed conclusive evidence justifying its existence, the magnificent performance in the Hungarian crisis has offered such evidence,

Future Plans

In discussing ICEM's future plans, Walter stressed the necessity of increasing its efforts designed to find in underdeveloped and underpopulated countries of Latin America, Canada and Australia, opportunities for the resettlement of large numbers of unskilled or semi-skilled European manpower for which there is little room in the high ly industrialized countries.

Walter also stressed the inad visability of moving migrants to countries where industrial unemployment re-occurs whenever their economy undergoes periods of recession. He urged that ICEM's efforts be directed toward the preparation of future immigrants to face the conditions in which they find them selves in the foreign lands to which they are brought.

"The lack of educational and language training as well as insufficient knowledge of the way of life and of the working meth ods of the country of resettlement, has an adverse effect on the assimilability of the immigrant," Walter said.

"In planning its future activities and expansion," continued Walter, "the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration should recognize that successful international cooperation in the field of migration, must be based on the preparation of a proper reception in the new land for a properly trained new settler."

The Washington session of ICEM's special six-nation group will last until Wednesday.

Tavern Association Plans Event

AT ITS meeting on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, the Pike-Wayne Tavern Assn. will set the stage for a get-together and general session of all tavern licensees in the two counties, as the finale of a year-long membership drive that has resulted in the tripling of its member-

ship.
The February meeting will be held at Adam's Old Elm Inn, Bethany Road, Honesdale, RD. A luncheon will follow with Adam Kustwan as host,

The date for the two-county general meeting has been set for Sunday, March 16, and will be held at the Continental House, Route 507, Greentown, with Joseph Oppelt, the association's president, who is also a member of the State Tavern Owner's Association Legislative Committee, presiding.

In Charge

Frank Seifert, Newfoundland Hotel operator, chairman of the Mrs. Dorothy E. Wood, of Tafton, secretary, are in charge of

the membership drive project. At the recent meeting of the association, held at the Eddy Hotel, Hawley, the newly elected officers were formally installed by Thomas Reger, Newfoundland, a past officer.

Joseph Brennan, of Uswick Inn, Uswick, was appointed chairman of the anniversary banquet to be held at Greeley Casino, Greeley, in October. The meeting attendance, according to Dorothy E. Wood, the secretary, was the largest in the association's five years of exist-



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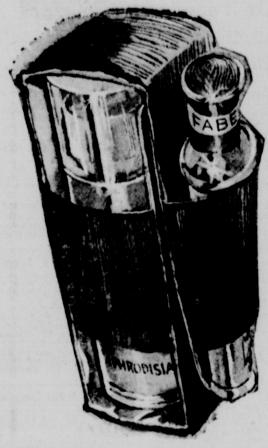
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